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SHINGTON - The United is considering some form of natic retaliation against the the White House said

nent and the National Securi-

alled by a Soviet sentry.

e senior State Department Defense Department officials ated, however, that there was estification for the shooting iay near the East German of Ludwigslust, 100 miles kilometers) northwest of Ber-

e officials, speaking on the ition they not be identified by , said Major Nicholson was de a Soviet military building g photographs through a win-

e building had been designata restricted area by the Soviet ary, but that restriction was Feb. 20, they said, and Major olson and his companion, Ser-Jessie G. Schatz, had a right ke photographs of what was e the building. They said they wed the Russians had de-

ne officials said the two Ameri--nembers of the military liaison ion at Potsdam, East Germawere not in a restricted area 1 they conducted the mission, 300 yards from one. They dethe Americans were "spying."

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tem source in Khartoum as

ng that police killed three per-

Washington, a State Depart-

t spokesman said that at least

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while trying to escape.

The U.S. officials said Major Nicholson was shot in the chest Union for shooting to death without warning and that Sergeant military officer in East Ger-Schatz, who waited in a nearby vehicle, was shot at and missed.

The senior administration offi-

e are considering some steps cials said under the rules govering ing U.S. Soviet relations, but the activities of both U.S. military they're finalized, I can't be observers in East Germany and ic." Larry Speakes, the White their Soviet counterparts in West an, said. "I can't Germany, wide-ranging surveilhem out, but there could be a lance is permitted, although areas er of diplomatic-related steps uld take."

conssions on a U.S. response being held in the State De-

The officials said they did not know whether the two had driven admitted that Major Arthur through a restricted area to get to olson was taking photographs the area where they encountered wiet military equipment in Soviet forces. But they denied that had been a Soviet restricted they were on either a permanently in East Germany before he restricted or temporarily restricted area at the time of the shooting.

> ■ U.S. Will Continue Talks Earlier, Bernard Gwertzman of The New York Times reported from

Washington:
The United States plans to continue negotiations on improving reations with the Soviet Union despite the killing of an army major in East Germany, administration officials said.

Taking their lead from President Ronald Reagan, the officials said Tuesday that the shooting should not be allowed to become an obstacle to progress in the current negotiations between Moscow and

On Monday, Mr. Reagan was asked if the shooting would lead him to drop his effort to arrange an early meeting with Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the new Soviet leader. "No." he replied. "It would make me more anxious to go to one."

A high-ranking State Department official said Wednesday that U.S. policy toward Moscow had been set for some time, aiming to alleviate tensions.

He said he anticipated that once the U.S. review of the killing of Major Nicholson was over, the United States would seek redress in the military-to-military area, such as pressing for more clear-cut as-Major Nicholson opened a surances on the rights of liaison ssion officers in Fast and West ary installation and taken pic. Germany, and some formal action (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

The British Broadcasting Corpo-

ioting Erupts in Sudan

s Nimeiri Goes to U.S.

AIRO - Riots broke out sy had "lost a few cars."

he Cairo correspondent for cording to a diplomat.

The disturbance was apparently with the IMF!"

For U.S. Space Defense Research By James Markham New York Times Service BONN - Chancellor Helmut Kohl's government clearly indicated Wednesday a cooling of its qualified support for the Reagan administration's plans for a space-based defensive weapons

At a background briefing, a se-nior government official released a position paper that marked a retreat from West Germany's backing for the Strategic Defense Initia-tive. He said that Bonn would not feel bound by a 60-day deadline set by Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger on whether U.S. allies would participate in space weapons

"We don't want to get on the wrong horse, if we get on at all," said the official, who has a signifi-cant role in formulating Bonn's de-fense policies. "We can't say whether we are going to participate m a research concept that we don't

The shift came as defense ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization issued a statement in that will be held here in May. Luxembourg backing U.S. research Defense Aides in Accord into what has become known as the 'star wars" program.

While asserting that there has been no change in his government's posture Mr. Kohl has moved away from a speech in Munich on Feb. 9 that guardedly endorsed the re-

search aspects of the U.S. program. While withholding a final judg-ment on the program, Mr. Kohl spiled by Our Staff From Dispatches U.S. Embassy said that the embasembraced President Ronald Reagan's rationale for a defensive weapons approach and said that hartoum after President Gaa- ration said in a report from London West Germany's industry could not be left out of such a major research effort. Last week, be urged Nimeri left on a trip to the that demonstrators had shouted "Down with the World Bank, down the European allies to develop a Dollar Declines ioint approach to the Reagan pro-"Down with America and impogram so that they might influence decisions on its possible deployrialism!" was another chant, ac-

Diplomats confirmed a BBC re-The government's first hesitaport that the riot police had first tions over the program were hinted at March 18 when Foreign Minister fired tear gas to prevent the adand wounded several in trying vance of the demonstrators and Hans-Dietrich Genscher voiced then opened fire with rifles and small arms when the tear gas failed. concern over a possible erosion of Sudan, hit by a rebellion in the NATO's traditional deterrence

At Wednesday's briefing, the se-

Western European nations. He disace office in Khartoum had dent Ronald Reagan and other missed as "press speculation" remaking the dollar less attractive to ther 21 MX missiles by the United 1 "sacked." A diplomat at the U.S. officials. (Reuters, AFP, UPI) ports that the Reagan administra-

Wednesday that their country also would refuse to participate. Australia was one of three non-NATO countries invited by Mr. Weinberger to join the program. The others were Japan and Israel.

The ministers also pledged to continue the installation of 572 medium-range nuclear missiles in Western Europe unless an arms agreement is reached at the Geneva

Lord Carrington, the NATO secretary-general, disclosed that 134 cruise and Pershing missiles had an "important and unmistakable been deployed in Europe, including

The ministers welcomed a formal invitation Tuesday by Mr. Weinberger for the allies to participate in the research on space weap-

Michael Heseltine, the British isw that "you can be sure" Britain tions." will join in the U.S. program.

Sir Geoffrey Howe, the British foreign secretary, said March 15 that driven in military buses to the there were many unanswered questions about the desirability of a Mr. Reagan and his chief arms ne-MX missile.

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Ways split within. Also, he said, the helped lead the opposition to the MX issue was heavily affected by MX missile.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5) defensive system in space.

The defense ministers also were given recommendations by General Bernard W. Rogers, the NATO commander in Europe, on how to implement a 1983 decision to withatomic demolition mines would be removed, but no other details of the plan were disclosed.

Mr. Weinberger later went to Paris to brief President François Mitterrand on the proposal to involve the allies in the research pro-

■ Talks in Geneva

strategic nuclear weapons held The Associated Press
their first working session Wednestional People's Congress, the Chiness parliament, Mr. Zhao conported from Geneva.

hours and 15 minutes.

space arms, strategic nuclear weapons and intermediate nuclear

Delegates on the defense and space groups held their first work-ing meeting Tuesday. Before the meeting Wednesday

on strategic weapons, the chief Soprotesting about approval for a fur-

House Authorizes Funds For 21 More MX Missiles

By Margaret Shapiro

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — The House
of Representatives has voted, 219213, to release \$1.5 billion to build 21 additional MX missiles. Almost one-fourth of the Democrats joined most of the Republicans in siding with President Ronald Reagan.

Sixty-one Democrats and 158 Republicans supported the resoluthe funds, while 189 Democrats, including the entire Democratic leadership, and 24 Republicans voted against it.

The MX, for missile experimental is designed to explane the garden.

tal, is designed to replace the cur-rent generation of intercontinental ballistic missiles. It was first proposed in 1972 during the Nixon administration and has been a subject of intense congressional scruti-ny since 1977, when the Carter administration attempted to accelerate development.

Congress has never blocked the missile but has often put conditions on its development.

For the funds to be released, Mr. Reagan needed to win Tuesday's authorization and another vote Wednesday or Thursday on a funding measure. The Republican-led Senate approved the funds last week by a much wider margin.

Representative Edward J. Markey, Democrat of Massachusetts, a ding opponent of the MX, said that only three lawmakers would have to switch their votes for the missile to be defeated.

"The fight is not over," he said. However, MX opponents stopped short of predicting that they could reverse Tuesday's outcome, saying that most lawmakers have made up their minds on the issue and that few were likely to

The president praised the vote as signal of American unity and re-

He called it "a clear demonstration of American strength and determination" affirming "our com-mitment to maintain the modern forces necessary for effective deterrence and to do everything possible defense secretary, said in an inter- to achieve significant arms reduc-

House action occurred after days British officials have expressed of high-powered lobbying on both Monday when 100 lawmakers were

gotiator in Geneva, Max M. Kam-

Mr. Reagan and Mr. Kampelman argued that a defeat of the MX would harm the U.S. position at the arms talks, a point that apparently swayed many lawmakers. Representative Les Aspin, Democrat of Wisconsin and chairman

of the Armed Services Committee, said in the debate: "Why should Congress unilaterally remove something from the table?" "We need to give our negotiators something to negotiate with," he

The Democratic leadership, sol-

idly united against the MX for the first time, focused on the budgetary impact of the missile. In the final hours before the debate, MX oppoment appeared to be the major factor in shoring up votes against it.

Representative Tony Coelho, a Californian who is head of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, said before the vote that the "fear factor" was persuading many wavering Democrats to vote with the president.

That concern was exacerbated this week by reports that the Republican campaign committee was embarking on a campaign to "soften up" many Democrats for the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Reagan's Victory on MX Is Setback for Democrats

Divisions in Party Led to Approval Of Key Weapon for Administration

By Hedrick Smith

back for the Democratic Party, al-

NEWS ANALYSIS

ready tiven by splits and internal disarray after Mr. Reagan's landslide victory in November.

The House speaker, Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., made Tuesday's MX showdown a "vote of conscience," rather than an issue of party loyal-ty, somewhat cushioning the jolt of defeat for the House Democratic

But the leadership had lobbied hard to beat the president, and the defection of 61, or roughly one-fourth, of the House Democrats, underscored the speaker's difficul-

the Senate, the Democratic leader- siles. ship itself was split. The minority and Alan Cranston, the Senate opposition partic

House Democrats like Bill Alex-New York Times Service ander of Arkansas, the chief deputy whip, conceded that Tuesday's vote the MX missile was not only a not only left Mr. Reagan "king of the hill" but also highlighted Demald Reagan but also a serious set- ocratic divisions as the House moves toward other key votes on the budget and on aid to Nicaraguan renels.

Mr. Alexander, a previous sup-porter of the missile who opposed it Tuesday, said that hard battling over the MX might leave internal "wounds and bruises" because the issue had engendered strong emotions among Democrats.

"This is a significant split in our party," he said. "It's the way the Democratic Party is. We are a diverse party that divides up on issues and rarely marches in lock-

who voted with the president, contended that this vote was not indicty in holding the majority together. ative of how House Democrats Both in Tuesday's vote and in the would perform on issues like the votes last week in the Senate, Mr. budget and aid to Nicaraguan re-Reagan would have lost had it not bels, or even another vote next been for Democratic defectors. In summer on 48 additional MX mis-

Some political analysts like Norleader, Robert C. Byrd of West man J. Ornstein, author of several Virginia, backed the White House, books about Congress, said that

Zhao Says Chinese Economic Reform draw 1,400 nuclear warheads from Europe by 1988. They said all Has Stumbled Over Wages, Spending

By Jim Mann
Los Angeles Times Service
BEIJING — China's program to reform its economy has run into difficulties because of an initial binge of consumption, wage raises, bank loans and increases in the U.S. and Soviet negotiators on trategic nuclear weapons held money supply, Prime Minister Zhao Ziyang said Wednesday. In his annual report to the Nafessed that he and other Chinese The meeting, held at the U.S. leaders "lack experience" in carry-delegation building, lasted two ing out economic changes of the ing out economic changes of the scope China is now implementing. The talks are broken down into He indicated that the regime inrose to \$1,239; it was quoted at three categories with separate ne- tends to keep the economy under \$1.182 late Tuesday. The dollar was gotiating groups on defense and tight control as it proceeds with the reform program this year.
The Chinese prime minister also

called upon authorities throughout China to help "forestall panic buy-ing." Since last October, when the regime announced plans to lift some price controls, millions of Chinese who feared a period of inflation have rushed to buy consumer goods.

"Our country has a population of one billion, organized in more than 200 million households," Mr.

Zhao Ziyang

Zhao said. The domestic market, consequently, has an enormous capacity. If everyone rushed to buy the same commodities at the same time, no state reserve, however rich, could cope with the situation." The prime minister's speech,

broadcast on nationwide television, amounted to the first detailed account by Chinese authorities of the mistakes they have made in their efforts to transform China from a planned economy to a form of mar-

Mr. Zhao and Deng Xiaoping, the paramount Chinese leader, "can't keep their finger on every-thing," a Western diplomat said after hearing the speech. "They've been trying to do too much at once, and they don't have too much experience in running a free economy. So now they'll rein in for a year." In his speech, Mr. Zhao went beyond the descriptions of economic errors and implicitly acknowledged that the entire tone of China's reform program will be changed to make it more sedate.

Last fall, when the economic reforms were first announced, ordinary Chinese were encouraged to spend more money, to wear newer and more fashionable clothes and to consume more goods.

On Wednesday, by contrast, a chastened Mr. Zhao - wearing a Mao jacket instead of the Western suit in which he is usually attired admonished the nation to be "modest and prudent."

Only by adhering to the policy of building up the country through thrift and hard work can we gradually increase its economic strength and create a solid material founda-

people's living standards," he de-The Chinese prime minister placed much of the blame for the economic problems on what he called "lax control" over bank

tion for continuously raising the

credit and increases in the money supply. He said that bank loans were up 29 percent last year, and that nearly half of this increase was in the month of December alone. Those remarks provided the first official explanation of why the presidents of two of China's most mportant financial institutions. the People's Bank of China and the Bank of China, have both been replaced over the past month.

China's economic reform program, approved by the Communist Party Central Committee last October, calls for a gradual lifting of price controls and a drastic reduction in the role of centralized state planning. The aim is to increase the efficiency of the Chinese economy and thus help spur growth and modernization. Even in the weeks before the re-

form package was approved, resi-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Motel People: New Homeless in U.S. West Can't Afford Regular Housing

apartment.

By Mark I. Pinsky

Las Angeles Times Service LOS ANGELES - Growing numbers of "motel reople" who are unable to afford permanent housng have appeared in several Western states, leading tousing experts to speak of an emerging class of the

Estimates of the number of people marooned in

notels — mable to find affordable housing or ecumulate the cash deposits required by landlords and utility companies - range up to I million in Gary Blasi, a staff attorney for the Legal Aid coundation of Los Angeles, says motels with high secentages of long-term residents are becoming

He characterizes such complexes as "the suburban equivalent of Skid Row hotels." The U.S. Bureau of the Census has no national igures on motel dwellers, nor does the Department Housing and Urban Development "I don't believe anyone knows how many there

Tairly common throughout the Western states.

ire," said Art Luna, chairman of the housing commission in Orange County, California. One problem with keeping track of the motel iwellers, said Michael Elias, director of the Chrisian Temporary Housing Center of suburban Santa Ana, California, is that "we don't count them as tomeless if they have a roof over their heads."

board member of the National Coalition for the Homeless, estimates that between 250,000 and I million Californians are living in motel rooms. They are better off than people living on the street, in cars or in shelters, Mr. Paul says, but often just marginal-

They become prisoners, in a sense, in these motels." he said. "They are the next group at risk to become homeless in this country."

Richard and Tina Cisneros, who have lived with their three children in a motel room in the Los Angeles area since moving three months ago from New Mexico, say their goal of finding more suitable ousing is as elusive as when they arrived.

The motel room costs \$140 a week. Together they

bring home \$319 weekly from their jobs, and from what is left they have to pay for food and clothes, gasoline for their car, storage for their furniture, doctor bills for the children and medicine for Richard, who is an epileptic. What is left, they try to save. Tina Cisneros estimates that to escape to an apartment, they will need about \$1,500 in cash - first and

security and utilities. Not all "motel people" are like the Cisneroses, who live in relatively clean and comfortable - if cramped — quarters. Many survive entirely and permanently on public

assistance of one kind or another. They congregate

paying 70 percent to 80 percent of their take-home pay on housing, frequently for a single room without cooking facilities, noted Mr. Elias, of Christian Temporary Housing.
"Going out for prepared food eats up whatever income they have left," said Jean Forbath, director last months' rent of perhaps \$600, plus deposits for of the Share Our Selves program in Orange County. Added to the economic pressure of living so close to the edge are the difficulties inherent in overcrowd-

Several family members living in a single room ism are often part of the motel milieu.

Santa Ana, which was cited early this year for 600

building and fire code violations, including over-crowding, insect and rodent infestation, inoperable

"Low income people don't have much choice," said Ken Dufer, who has been living at the Wishing

Well for the past six months. "These places aren't fit to live in." But many families like his, he noted, even

with one member working can never seem to save

The deposit, that's what's killing everybody

enough cash to move out of the motel and into an

here," Mr. Dufer said.
"It's a vicious circle," said Eileen Schwartz, pro-

gram director of the Traveler's Aid Society of Or-

ange County. "They can't get out of it, they re stuck

Many of the more desperate motel dwellers are

plumbing and hazardous electrical problems.

the Family Services Association of Orange County.
"It may lead to physical abuse of a spouse or children, even sexual abuse, with whole families in a

"There's a high incidence of neglect," said Lois Wood, supervisor of the Child Abuse Registry of the Orange County Department of Social Services. Often, she said, children are left alone without child care while a single parent, or both parents, works. "The sense of being closed in on each other in a motel room," said Rabbi Steven Reubin of Los Angeles, often results in a "depression psychosis."

In Tustin, California, teachers and health officials report increased levels of such health problems as head lice, as well as the need for guidance counseling among the 60 or so motel children.

"Motel children are something we talk about among ourselves," said a Tustin elementary school teacher who asked that her name not be used. "They may move as many as seven times in a given school year. That kind of in-and-out life allows for no foundation, no basis for learning. Long-term life in a motel creates both a syndrome

and an insular subculture of its own, residents and community workers say. Regardless of the weekly rate or state of repair o the premises, prostitution, drug-dealing and alcohol-

INSIDE ■ Amadou Mahtar M'Bow,

UNESCO's director-general, is facing increasing pressure to re-■ The Senate Foreign Rela-

tions Committee tentatively voted for a partial freeze on foreign aid, ■ President-elect Tancredo Neves of Brazil faces a "very long" recuperative period. Page 3.

■ Yves Saint Laurent's fallwinter collection was short and simple: a lesson in dressing

■ The stakes are too high for the EC to allow expansion talks to fail.

SCIENCE The first weather satellite was launched 25 years ago, and meteorology has not been the same

BUSINESS/FINANCE **II Japan will keep** voluntary restrictions on car exports to the United States.

south, stricken by drought and bur-dened by a refugee influx from famine in Ethiopia and Chad, is persons had been killed in the nior official denied that Bonn's poitnesses said by phone from roum that cars had been set Africa's largest country and one of sition had been influenced by pressure exerted on Mr. Kohl when he ze but that police seemed to be President Nimeiri, who came to met March 14 in Moscow with the power in a military coup 16 years new Soviet leader, Mikhail S. Gorago, imposed Islamic law in 1983 in bachev. rolling the riots, which broke after President Nimeirei The official stressed that Bonn med subsidies for bread and an attempt to impose discipline ₹ Roods. would seek to shape its position Major General Nimeiri is ex- toward the U.S. space-weapons s of the city, and an airline pected to seek further economic aid program in concert with other te in Cairo said that the Air in talks in Washington with Presi-

Caspar W. Weinberger tion was seeking a joint declaration

TEHRAN BOMBED — A girl's body is removed from the rubble of a bombed building after an Iraqi air raid on southern Tehran. On Wednesday, a powerful explosion rocked Baghdad and Iran said that it had fired a ground-launched missile in retaliation. Page 2.

West Germany Modifies Its Support

meeting of industrial democracies

Defense ministers of the Western illiance on Wednesday urged the United States to continue its research, saying the West's security interests demanded it. The Associated Press reported from Luxem-

Although the Danish defense minister joined in the declaration. his country's parliament instructed the government Tuesday to refuse the U.S. invitation to participate. Australian officials said

rates and fears about the stability

also down against most other major

Tuesday after U.S. newspapers reported that bad real estate and energy loans could hurt profits at some Texas banks.

In Europe Trading

of the U.S. banking system pushed the dollar sharply lower Wednes-

Currency dealers said the dollar forces continued the decline that began

The dollar also reacted to a device in interest rates on short-term clearly indicated that he would be dollar deposits in Enrope, thus investors. Details, Page 9.



Blast Rocks Baghdad; **Tehran Claims It Fired Ground-Based Missile**

Compiled by Our Staff From Disnatches and sent up a cloud of white smoke on the city's western edge shortly after Iran said it fired a ground-launched missile at the Iraqi capi-

in a densely populated neighbor-hood. Staff members of a hospital said they had been alerted to receive wounded. There was no offi-

cial report of casualties or damage. Iran said the missile attack was in retaliation for Iraqi rocket strikes Tuesday and Wednesday against Tehran, which Iran said killed 12 people, and against other Iranian cities.

A senior Iranian official, meanwhile, indicated that the Tehran government had doubled its claim for reparations from Iraq as a con-dition for ending the Gulf war. A deputy foreign minister, Ali Mohammed Besharati, said in an interview with the English-language daily Tehran Times that Iran would continue the war until its

Conservative Unit **Obtains List of CBS Shareholders**

New York Times Service

NEW YORK - CBS Inc. has turned over its list of shareholders to Fairness in Media, a conservative group that hopes to take over CBS to end what it contends is the network's liberal bias in reporting

CBS relinquished the list Tuesday after Fairness in Media, allied with the Republican senator Jesse Helms of North Carolina, agreed to conditions for its use. Earlier this month, U.S. District Judge William C. Conner told CBS and Fairness in Media to find a means by which

the group could get the list.

Last month CBS filed suit to prevent Fairness in Media from securing the list unless its members could give assurances that it would not be used for political fund-raising Shortly after CBS filed suit, Hoover Adams, an owner of 11 shares of stock, sued CBS for the

list on behalf of Fairness in Media. By law, shareholders are entitled influence corporate policies, and many liberal groups over the years resolutions on such issues as minority employment, environmental protection and divestiture of operations in South Africa.

BAGHDAD — A powerful blast ment of about \$350 billion in reparations from Iraq. This is about twice the amount previously mentioned by Iran.

Mr. Besharati reiterated that Iran, at war with Iraq since Sep-tember 1980, continued to insist on Iran claimed it had fired its sixth the trial and punishment of Presimissile at Baghdad in two weeks.

Baghdad residents said a huge explosion occurred at about 1 P.M.

dent Saddam Hussein of Iraq, as well as the repatriation of more than 200,000 Iraqi refugees in Iran. A military statement said Iran would retaliate for Iraq's alleged

use of chemical weapons. Iraq said earlier its planes had raided Tehran and the cities of Qazvin and Kashan in northern and central Iran. Iran said three people were killed when an Iraqi plane attacked a Tehran suburb.

Iran said more than 200 of its troops had been affected by mustard and other gases in recent fighting in the marshes of southern Iraq. Two Iranians wounded by chemi-cal weapons died this week in West European hospitals, Iran said.

The national press agency IRNA said Iran, starting early Wednesday, shelled six southern Iraqi cities in retaliation for air attacks on Iranian cities.

It said the fire was aimed at mili-

tary and industrial installations in Basra, Al Faw, Abul al Khassib, Tannummah, Sibah and Ziadiyah. Initial reports said oil installations in Basra, on the Shatt al-Arab waterway, were ablaze.

planes hit an unfinished nuclear plant at the Iranian Gulf port of Bushehr and a steel complex near

Iran's War Information Headquarters said in a statement that Iran had no wish to turn Baghdad into a ruin with missile strikes and that the latest attack was only because of the Iraqi ruling party's "hard-headedness." (AP, Reuters)

Street Near White House May Be Closed to Traffic

WASHINGTON — The secretary of the Treasury, James A. Baker 3d, has told Congress that Pennyslvania Avenue in front of the White House might be closed to traffic as a security measure.

The two-block stretch would be sealed off under a Secret Service to receive lists of stockholders to proposal that is "still very much in the planning stage," he told a sub-committee Tuesday. The six-lane have used such lists to introduce thoroughfare passes about 100 yards (90 meters) in front of the White House. The Treasury oversees the Secret Service, which provides security for the president.



IMMOLATION - The man on the right poured gasoline on himself and set himself on fire Wednesday in front of the South Korean Embassy in Taipei. He is in stable condition in a hospital. He was protesting Seoul's decision to return a Chinese boat and its crew to China.

MX: New Generation The upsurge in fighting started March 4 when Iran said Iraqi war-

New York Times Service WASHINGTON - The MX is the latest generation of intercontinental missile in the U.S. nuclear arsenal and represents a consider-

able technical advance. Twenty missiles have already been purchased for research and development, and seven have been tested in flight. The air force de-

scribes the tests as successful. After research is complete, the Reagan administration plans to deploy 100 new missiles in silos at Warren Air Force Base, which stretches across eastern Wyoming and western Nebraska. It wants to and for testing under operational conditions.

Congress already has authorized the purchase of 21 combat-ready missiles. Delivery of that batch is to begin in the spring of 1986, and the first set of 10 should be operational by December 1986.

Each missile is to be fitted with 10 warheads, but 12 could be mounted without technical difficulty. Each warhead has an explosive power equivalent to that of attacking each silo with two war-300,000 short tons of TNT (272,000 heads.

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on to that special bond that joins you in spite of the distance between you.

metric tons). The entire missile weighs 96 tons and is 71 feet (21.6 meters) in length, making it the largest in the U.S. arsenal but

smaller than some Soviet missiles. The MX has a range of 6,675 miles (10,540 kilometers) and uses four rocket stages.

The advanced guidance system is designed to give the warheads such accuracy that half of those aimed at one site would land in a circle 400 feet in diameter, with the rest nearby. This planned accuracy, coupled with the relatively high explosive power, makes the MX suitable for power, makes the MX suitable for use against reinforced Soviet misbuy 123 more missiles for spares sile silos or bunkers designed to protect Soviet leaders.

Perhaps the most debated issue concerning the MX has been how to base it. Plans once called for it to move among 23 possible launching points, but the Reagan administration would put each missile in a single redesigned silo now occupied by an older Minuteman missile.

that Tuesday's vote was a setback Critics say that under this stratefor Democrats because their party gy Soviet planners could hope to "at this point is feeling in more stroy the 10 MX warheads by disarray than at any other time in their modern history because they sense their political coalition is

UNESCO Head Under Further Pressure to Quit

By Stanley Meisler
Las Angeles Times Service

PARIS - Amadou Mahtar M'Bow, the director-general of the and Cultural Organization, is facing increasing pressure to resign or, at least, reform the agency drastically.

The latest pressures have come

from a meeting in Geneva of the countries that now provide most of the agency's funds and from a change in the attitude of the French government toward Mr. M'Bow. The second factor may turn out to be the more important. Some members of the UNESCO staff,

nervous about their jobs since the United States withdrew from the agency at the end of last year, be-lieve that only Mr. M'Bow's resignation can save UNESCO and that only the French government, by turning African governments against Mr. M'Bow, can force him

Unless Mr. M'Bow leaves before his present term expires at the end of 1987, according to this view, none of the industrialized countries will take seriously any attempt at reform of UNESCO. Mr. M'Bow, a former Senegalese minister of edu-cation, has rejected suggestions that he resign, characterizing the campaign against him and UNES-CO as a campaign against the Third World and blacks.

At a meeting in Geneva last week with a representative of the United States, officials of 11 industrialized countries, including France, set down a strategy for forcing reforms from Mr. M'Bow. These members have not been satisfied with his promises of reform, and effectively issued an ultimatum for him to unface an exodus from the organiza-

12 countries at the Geneva meeting ary Ernesto (Che) Guevara as jourcontributed 70 percent of UNES-CO's budget last year. Although considered a defender of UNESCO only the United States, which contributed 25 percent of the budget, cate of the Third World on many has withdrawn from the organizations.

(Continued from Page 1)

and the shooting Sunday of an

American Army major in East Ger-

many, so it is not as good a test of

the potential cohesion of the Dem-

Nonetheless, Mr. Ornstein said

ocrats as the budget.

Reagan's Victory on MX

tion, Britain has formally notified Mr. M'Bow that it intends to with-

Mr. M'Bow that it intends to with-draw at the end of this year.

The Netherlands, West Germa-ny, Japan and Canada have hinted that they, too, may go unless Mr. M'Bow cuts expenditures drastical-ly, stops running the agency like a personal fieldom, and takes UNESCO out of programs that the industrialized governments regard as beyond the agency's real province. The programs most criticized are those focusing on disarmament

and on the coverage and distribu-

tion of foreign news. The change in the French posi-tion has been chronicled carefully by the Paris daily newspaper Le Monde. In the past, France has been a staunch defender both of UNESCO, one of the most prominent of the international organiza-tions headquartered in Paris, and of Mr. M'Bow, a graduate of the French educational system. Only a few weeks ago, France pledged a grant of an extra \$2 million to make up for a small part of the financial loss from the U.S. withdrawal.

But, according to Le Monde's Bernard Brigouleix, who follows UNESCO affairs closely, the French government has decided not to turn over the pledged money until Mr. M Bow demonstrates that he is serious about reforms. France is not ready to try to force Mr. M'Bow into resignation, Mr. Bri-gouleix said, but it is ready to demand reforms from him.

In a series of articles, Mr. Brigouleix said that the hardening of France's attitude against Mr. M'Bow seems to date from the transfer a few weeks ago of the Latin American specialist Régis Debray from the staff of President dertake serious reform by May or François Mitterrand to the Council of State, a judicial body.

on. Mr. Debray, who was an asso-Counting the United States, the ciate of the late Cuban revolutionnalist and activist in the 1960s, was

WORLD BRIEFS

Judge Probes South Africa Killings

UITENHAGE, South Africa (AP) — A judge visited on Wednesday the scene of last week's police killings of 19 black marchers and began an inquiry into conflicting versions of whether the protesters provoked policy into conflicting versions of whether the protesters provoked

police into firing on the crowd.

In Cape Town, President Pieter W. Botha called on members of Parliament not to debate the shootings in Uitenhage until the judicial inquiry was finished. The speaker of Parliament had approved debate on the matter Tuesday, but Mr. Botha told a joint sitting of the three houses of Parliament — for whites, Asians and people of mixed race — that debate on the property of the prope

of Parhament — for wines, Asians and poople of the cases of So delate could inflame tensions in the country.

A magistrate in Cape Town postponed until June 3 the cases of So people, including some of the nation's most prominent anti-apartheid clerics, who were among 239 people arrested Tuesday during an illegarmarch to protest the police action. The defendants were released without bail. The other defendants were expected to appear Thursday and Friday.

EC Farm Ministers Pessimistic on Pact

BRUSSELS (Reuters) - Farm ministers of the European Community looked set Wednesday for one of the longest and most difficult annual price reviews on record after making virtually no progress in their first

round of talks, diplomats said.

At the end of three days of negotiations, several of the ministers said they were no nearer a settlement than when they started. They are due to they were no nearer a settlement than when they started. They are due to reconvene in Luxembourg on Monday, and plan to stay all week if necessary to reach an accord.

At least five ministers said divisions over proposals from the Executive Commission for a virtual price freeze were so deep they were now pessimistic of even being able to reach agreement even at the end of this

There are even greater difficulties than originally envisaged," said the Irish agriculture minister, Austin Deasy. His French counterpart, Michel Rocard, said there was a lot of hard bargaining still to be done and he was not optimistic about the chances of agreement next week.

Thai Troops Clash With Vietnamese

ARANYAPRATHET, Theiland (AP) — Thai and Victnamese forces clashed in Thai territory south of here Wednesday in the latest of a recent

casned m 1 nat territory south of here wednesday in the latest of a feecht series of Hanoi incursions, Thai military sources said.

Thai officers said an unknown number of Vietnamese troops based in Cambodia crossed into Klong Nam Sai village, about 10 miles (15 kilometers) from Aranyaprathett, exchanged fire for 20 minutes with Thai troops and then called for mortal artillery support.

The officers said one Thai soldier was seriously wounded. The Vietnamese withdrew back across the border, they said.

Lone Hijacker Seizes Lufthansa Jet

ISTANBUL (AP) - A lone hijacker commandeered a Lufthansa jetliner Wednesday on a Munich-Athens flight, forced it to land here and freed the 141 other passengers aboard, the Turkish state radio reported. The radio said the hijacker was holding all nine crew members as hostages, but the West German airline's Frankfurt headquarters said he had freed six of them.

Lufthansa officials said the hijacker demanded to be flown to Libya in the Boeing-727. Air traffic controllers at Nicosia said he was armed with a

For the Record

A British soldier was killed Wednesday in a Roman Catholic section of Belfast when a bomb exploded in a housing complex, police said. Two civilians were slightly hart in the explosion, which was attributed to the

The prime minister of Turkey, Turgnt Ozal, flew to Washington on Wednesday to discuss Cyprus and U.S. military grants, and to seek an amnesty on \$3.5 billion that Turkey owes the International Monetary Fund. Mr. Ozal will meet with President Ronald Reagan, and will promote Turkish goods in an 11-day tour that will also include New York

and Chicago. (UPI)
Car bomb explosions in Santiago injured 10 persons and damaged offices of the government newspaper La Nación and of two U.S. banks, Citibank and the Republic National Bank. Eight persons were injured in the first explosion late Tuesday at the newspaper, and two were hurt in the second early Wednesday at the bank offices. (UPI)

Zhao Says Economic Reform Has Encountered Difficulties

(Continued from Page 1) dents of some of China's major. As a const mittee in a significant rebellion in hedge against price increases.

December, gave the final floor in his speech Wednesday, Mr. speech in favor of the 21 MX mis- Zhao described in detail how Chioese enterprises — many of them state-owned - also went on a

splurge at the end of 1984. According to Mr. Zhao, some Chinese banks learned last fall that the amount of credit available to them this year would be based on their 1984 year-end figures. The result, said the prime minister, was that the banks "vied in granting loans" to make as many as possible

figure for determining payrolls un-

House Backs

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1986 congressional elections by us-

ing the vote on the MX as an issue.
The House speaker, Thomas P.
O'Neill Jr. of Massachusetts,

blamed the "power of the presi-dent" for the leadership's defeat on

"There's about \$99 billion out

there that the president has the right to spend" on projects that affect lawmakers' districts, and ad-

ministration officials probably made it clear that an MX vote

Supporters of the highly accu-rate, 10-warhead missile argued

that it was needed to modernize U.S. nuclear forces and provide a show of strength against the Soviet Union. The Russians have de-

ployed intercontinental hallistic missiles similar to the MX.

to be deployed in old Minuteman missile silos, would be vulnerable

that the program was excessively costly at \$40 billion or more, and that the vote would have little ef-

fect on the arms talks because the

Russians have made clear that their

Opponents argued that the MX.

would be remembered, he said. The tactic, he said, "is as old as

MX Project

before Dec. 31. During the same period, he said, many Chinese enterprises heard that their payroll levels at the end of 1984 would be used as the base

the MX.

the hills."

Before those missiles are voted on, however, House Democrats must heal divisions reflected in charges of "betraval" and "broken imitments" leveled against Mr. Aspin by liberals like Representatives Les AuCoin of Oregon, Howard E. Wolpe of Michigan and Edward J. Markey of Massachusetts, who contend Mr. Aspin had promised to oppose the MX missile in return for support for the chair-manship of the Armed Services

Other Democrats in the House contend that going with the presi-dent on the MX missile enables them to rebut Republican charges that Democrats are "soft on defense" and gives them more free-dom to break with the White House on future votes, particularly on the Pentagon budgei.

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slipping away from them, or has already slipped away."

In Congress, up-and-coming
Democrats had blamed an aging the start of the Geneva arms talks leadership for some of the party's

problems and had pushed for new, younger leaders to provide more cohesion and better direction. But even the younger Democratic leaders, now in their 40s, found that the MX issue divided them philosophically and emotionally regardless of

Representative Richard A. Gephardt of Missouri, the new chairman of the Democratic Cancus, was one of the most outspoken op-ponents of the MX missile, while a or wis-Mr. O'Neill, of Massachusetts.

called Mr. Aspin "a tremendous factor" in swinging Democratic votes behind the administration. Representative Thomas S. Foley of Washington, the Democratic whip, said the "Aspin group" of Demo-crats set "the high-water mark" for what the administration could achieve on the MX missile.

The narrow margin Tuesday, he contended, signaled that the president's request for 48 more MX missiles was "in serious, serious trou-

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der the reform program this year. uence, the prime minis consin, who seized the chairman-cities began snapping up food ter said, they "indiscriminately ship of the Anned Services Comittems and some durable goods as a raised wages and handed out bonuses and allowances."

Mr. Zhao said Chinese authorities have already taken some measures to cool down the economy and that they will take some other steps later this year.

China plans to raise the interest rates on bank deposits as a means of making more credit available, Mr. Zhao said. It is commonplace in China, particularly in the countryside, for people to keep their savings at home rather than depos-

iting it in a bank The prime minister announced that, as had been predicted, a series of wage reforms will go into effect for millions of Chinese government workers this July in which salary levels will be linked more closely to job performance.

But once again, he sought to dampen expectations of any far-reaching changes, cautioning work-ers and intellectuals that "we cannot expect too much" in the way of wage increases.

U.S. Considers Retaliation

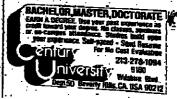
(Continued from Page 1) by the Soviet Union, such as a court-martial of the soldier. State Department officials said that negotiations in Moscow on putting into effect an upgrading of equipment for the "hot line" between Moscow and Washington

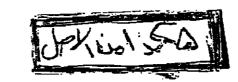
were proceeding as scheduled They said the two countries have discussed at length putting into effect a new cultural, scientific and technical exchange and the oper of consulates in Kiev and New

The Soviet side has linked agreement on those two sets of accords with the restoration to Aeroflot, the Soviet airline, of its rights for com-mercial service to the United

The Soviet Union and the United States are also to hold cabinet-level talks in Moscow on May 20 and 21 on trade and econom greater concern is Mr. Reagan's sues, and Secretary of State George proposed Strategic Defense Initiative research program into a spacemyko in Vienna on May 15.







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e spokesman, Antonio Britto. uncertainty in Brazil, Mr. Samey Mr. Neves's recovery would said there would be no change in the government's determination to begin its term with potentially painful measures against inflation. Inflation has reached an annual rate of 230 percent.

Mr. Sarney also emphasized that there is a limit to the sacrifices that can be asked" from Brazil's 130 million people. He said creditors must accept the new government's need to address urgent social problems and the threat they posed to its political survival.

Mr. Neves, elected with Mr. Sar-ney Jan. 15 by a special electoral college, has frequently been de-scribed by political leaders as a master of politics whose personal leadership is essential to maintaining both the policy and the overall cohesion of the broad governing

However, interviews Monday and Tuesday with Mr. Sarney, For-eign Minister Olavo Setubal and Carlos Lemgruber, president of the central bank, indicated a substantial consensus among government social debt that is much larger than leaders to carry out Mr. Neves' the foreign debt." austere and relatively conservative plans for the economy even in his

The army minister, General Leonidas Pires Goncalves, said that if himits of survival. If we do not take "the army will carry out exactly will collapse."

According to the constitution, Mr. Sarney, 54, would be sworn in as president and serve a full six-year

begin negotiations in April with the International Monetary Fund, which last month suspended its economic program with Brazil be-cause of a failure to meet key eco-nomic targets, including those for the inflation rate.

Brazil must reach agreement on an economic plan with the IMF in order to reopen negotiations with banks on the rescheduling of about \$50 billion of its \$100 billion in foreign loans. An interim agreement will lapse May 31.

Last week, the new administration announced measures to control inflation, including a 10-percent cut in the budgets of government agencies, a freeze on ing and a suspension of credit by state banks.

Mr. Sarney, however, stressed that Brazil has decided to adopt belt-tightening polices "as our own decision" and "not as an imposition from abroad."

While agreeing with IMF offi-cials on the need for tough action against inflation, he said the gov-ernment believed that "we have a

"The foreign debt has created impassible barriers," Mr. Sarney said. "There are limits of health, of hunger, of education. They are the Mr. Neves could not assume office, these into consideration, our plan



Goetz Fails to Testify Before Jury, Blames Prosecutor

Bernhard H. Goetz, center, leaves the New York District Attorney's office after failing to testify in a second grand jury investigation into the December shooting of four youths in a subway. Mr. Goetz has confessed to the shooting. The district attorney, Robert M. Morgenthau, later said that when it was time for Mr. Goetz to testify Tuesday, Mr. Goetz tried to "unreasonably and unfairly limit the grand jury's inquiry" by restricting questions. Mr. Goetz blamed prosecutors, saying: "All the DA wanted to do was to push and probe in another effort to stack up some more charges against me."

U.S. Aid Cut Is Voted by Senate Panel

By John M. Goshko

Washington Past Service
WASHINGTON — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee has begun drafting a foreign aid bill by voting tentatively for a partial spending freeze that would provide \$417 million less than the amount requested by President Ronald

However, the committee stressed Tuesday that its \$12.8-billion overall figure for the 1986 fiscal year, approved without dissent, was intended as a "framework" from which to work. Consequently, the amount could change by the time the committee reports a bill to the

The action Tuesday, which follows the austerity blueprint laid out by the Senate Budget Committee, meets the administration's request for increasing military and eco-nomic aid for Israel to \$3 billion and for Egypt to \$2.3 billion. But in all other categories the

committee voted to freeze spending at this year's levels or to cut it in

The administration proposed a billion, of which \$13.2 billion falls spent. within the jurisdiction of the Foreign Relations Committee.

In fixing the amount at \$12.8 billion, the committee followed two approaches. In categories where the administration asked for in-creases over fiscal 1985 appropriations, the committee froze the amounts at this year's level. In categories where the administration proposed cuts, the committee took the lower figures.

However, if the committee sticks to its \$12.8-billion figure, there will not be enough money for the administration to meet its goal of increasing aid to several other countries, such as Turkey, Morocco and considers priority cases. To meet its aid goals for these

more money or, failing that, reproconsiders more important.

■ Nuclear Sauggling Targeted Robert Pear of The New York Times reported from Washington:

Congress took a first step Tuesday toward cutting off foreign aid
for any country that smuggles politicians met in Bonn on
equipment or technology out of the
Wednesday for a confidential dis-

specific country, but it was pro- Falkland Islands.

Only Israel and Egypt were cited posed by Representative Stephen J. in Tuesday's action. The rest of the Solarz, Democrat of New York, in amount voted by the committee response to disclosures about the was earmarked for broad catego- activities of a Pakistani who was ries of economic and military assis- arrested for allegedly attempting to tance and did not include levels for smuggle devices useful in making specific countries.

Mr. Solarz is chairman of the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on Asian and Pacific affairs. which approved the proposal to "close an important loophole" in Central American nations, that it U.S. laws aimed at preventing the spread of nuclear weapons.

Under current law, the panel countries, the administration said, the United States must suswould have to ask Congress for pend economic and military assistance to any country that detogram available funds by shifting nates, transfers or receives a money tentatively earmarked for nuclear explosive device. But the some countries to others that it penalty does not apply to a country that merely acquires nuclear tech-Because of disputes between the nology from the United States in House and Senate, Congress has violation of American export law.

The Solarz proposal would not bill for four years. Funding for aid programs has been passed in the country that "exports illegally, or form of continuing resolutions that attempts to export illegally," any limit Congress's ability to specify "material, equipment or technolto be used in the mannfacture of a nuclear device.

British-Argentine Meeting

United States for use in nuclear cussion on improving relations beveapons. tween the two countries three years

The legislation does not name a after they fought a war over the

U.S. High Court Limits Use of Guns by Police

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that the police may not shoot unarmed suspects fleeing from crimes when there is no apparent threat of harm to police officers or others. By a 6-3 vote, the court struck

down a Tennessee law that authorized the police to shoot at fleeing felons, a statute said to be similar to those in about half the states.

The court said the Tennessee law was unconstitutional insofar as it authorized deadly force against apfleeing suspects.

"It is not better that all felony suspects die than that they escape," said Justice Byron R. White for the

"Where the suspect poses no im-mediate threat to the officer and no threat to others, the harm resulting from failing to apprehend him does not justify the use of deadly force to do so." Justice White said.

The ruling does not prevent the police from using deadly force when there is "probable cause" to believe the suspect is dangerous.

In such cases, Mr. White continued, deadly force is permissible to prevent escape "if, where feasible, some warning has been given."

The ruling stemmed from the shooting Oct. 3, 1974 of a 15-year-old suspected burglar in Memphis.

After years of hearings, the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals revived a lawsuit by the boy's father is possible that in some future case against Memphis and the police the same issue will be decided by all officer when it ruled that the law nine justices.

was unconstitutional.
The Supreme Court Wednesday upheld this ruling, but the future of the suit is uncertain. The Supreme Court ordered lower courts to de-

phis and its police department must pay damages for the death of the boy.

Mr. White was joined in his opinion by Justice William J. Brennan Jr., Byron R. White, Thurgood Marshall, Lewis F. Powell Jr. and

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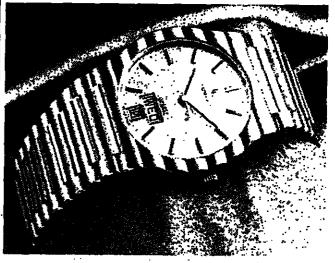
John Paul Stevens. In a dissenting opinion, Justice Sandra Day O'Connor said the ruling created a constitutional right "allowing a burglary suspect to flee unimpeded from a police officer who has probable cause to arrest, who has ordered the suspect to half and who has no means short of firing his weapon to prevent es-

She was joined by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justice William H. Rehnquist.

In another case, an evenly divided court upheld a ruling that forces a New York community to provide public land for a privately spon-sored Christmas Nativity scene each year.

By a 4-4 vote, the justices ruled that Scarsdale, New York, must permit the placing of a Nativity scene in the park in the middle of

Such tie votes, however, do not set a national precedent because it



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olitical Foes Drain Duarte's Powers ection Provides Opportunity to Regain Momentum

ldren explore the remains of the town hall in San Matias, a village 21 miles (34

meters) north of San Salvador. The building and three others in San Matias were

in rightist political violence, and by U.S.-backed efforts to build a more Christian Democrat said. Robert J. McCartney ington Post Service professional military. N SALVADOR — Old ad-Killings by "death squads" have continued to decline during Mr. ies on both right and left in recent months taken away Duarte's term, according to records of the momentum that Presi-José Napoleon Duarte compiled by human rights organizations, and residents in bleak, batved last year with his election tle-weary parts of the countryside

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Duarte's accession as El Sal-s first directly elected civilian

ent in 50 years marked an lant accomplishment. The forces, which helped to steal ation from him in 1972, now

by bridging the political gap

in the countryside.

in three strategic provinces said that the army has tightened its hold > Salvadoran politicians, forin the past year. diplomats and other observ-But hopes appear dim for an early peace settlement in talks president could win back initiative if his moderate opened by President Duarte in Oc-

tian Democratic Party scores The armed forces and the rest of set victory in Sunday's nathe conservative establishment relegislative and municipal ons, which mark the first pop-eferendum on Mr. Duarte's ject the insurgents' demands for constitutional changes that effectively would grant the rebels a lency.

Christian Democrats are exshare of power. The armed forces i to gain a few seats in the lative Assembly. But most obseem convinced that a military victory is possible in the long run, and the nation's second-largest party has come out against the peace 's predicted that a recently d coalition of conservative

s would retain control of the talks altogether. The leftist Farabundo Marti Na- secretaries tional Liberation Front shows no steover, some of President sign of substantially softening its e's strongest opponents are position in the talks. It remains to the arena of electoral polistrong in about a quarter of the id will be little affected by the country and stubbornly resists mil-

"The exercise of power is wear-: nation's conservative estab-: "In the exercise of power is wear-ing, and the Christian Democrats unity and influential ele-are worn down," a prominent member of the party said privately. He offered an illustration of how xh resisting Mr. Duarte's el- President Duarte is boxed in:

"If the conservatives remain in the majority in the assembly, then Duarte is weakened greatly," he said. But even if the Christian y have restricted pursuit of licy goals of negotiating an the five-year-old war, prose-Democrats win, he added, "there would be another type of problem, because then Duarte would have the power to push forward the dia-U.S. government, which logue" with the guerrillas and thus hat it is not supporting the ian Democrats with covert encourage a backlash within the armed forces and the right general-

"This is a serious problem," the

On other fronts, the right has slowed investigations of past political assassinations and of reports of two army massacres that allegedle took place after the president took office on June 1. Conservative parties will retain control of the national attorney general's office and of the Supreme Court even if the Christian Democrats win control of the assembly.

Sunday's elections will determine the balance of power in the assembly and in the nation's 262

The conservative parties currently hold a 34-seat majority in the 60seat assembly, and have used it to stymie President Duarte in a varicty of ways. In December, for example, they slashed the presidential palace's operating budget and lorced Mr. Duarte to scramble for funds to pay security guards and

The rightist Nationalist Republican Alliance, known as ARENA, and the less extreme National Con ciliation Party, the nation's second and third-largest parties respective ly, have formed an electoral coalition for this race for the first time Together they received 49 percent of the vote in last year's first-round presidential election, compared with 43 percent for the Christian

Most sources doubted that there would be major shifts in Sunday's voting.

Some signs pointed to a narrow, come-from-behind victory by the Christian Democrats. Party sources said that recent opinion polls showed a ground swell of sup-port for the moderates in the countryside, where the conservatives previously have dominated.

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Death at the Barricade

Contrary to Soviet claims, the sentry who killed Major Arthur D. Nicholson Jr. in an three military missions in West Germany. The East German town on Sunday apparently never fired a warning shot. Indisputably, he left the uniformed American bleeding for 30 min-utes before medical aid arrived. When the U.S. sergeant on this legal surveillance team tried to administer first aid, he was ordered away.

Sunday was a bad day on the forgotten East-West barricade. It was also an ominous reminder for Mikhail Gorbachev and Ronald Reagan that their larger diplomatic purposes are always hostage to such bloody blunders.

The superpowers owe each other, and the world, a better insurance policy against dumb. cold-blooded zealotry. The Soviet failure to explain, or apologize for, the callons downing of a South Korean airliner in 1983 froze a budding diplomacy for more than a year.

Considering the proximity of their armies, the Soviet and American commanders in Central Europe have a good record for averting trouble. Most flare-ups have been political. Still, when the generals fail, a mechanism is needed for prompt explanation, apology and reassurance. If relations are healthy, ambassadors can be trusted with their accounts of such events. When suspicions dominate, as now, special efforts are necessary.

The risks are especially acute in Germany because confrontations there were once a weapon of diplomacy. A 1947 accord assures the United States, Britain and France a military outpost with travel rights in East Germapatrols, in clearly marked vehicles, monitor opposing forces to assess tactical capabilities.

Soviet and East German troops are said to have increased their harassment of these surveillance sorties in recent months. Last year, a French officer was killed in a head-on collision with an East German army truck. Other teams observing maneuvers have had their jeeps bumped or turned back with warning shots. On the claim that it wanted to prevent snooping, East Germany closed some of its airspace

during recent military maneuvers.

American officials say they don't understand these provocations. They think one explanation may be that the crack Soviet divisions in East Germany have recently shaken off tight political controls. Idle armies can grow restless and their acts of harassment can ecome a dangerous sport. That is why U.S. guidelines forbid the use of force or life-endangering measures against Soviet teams that enter any restricted area. A Soviet officer who ventured off-hounds in Bayaria last week was detained, then escorted back to Frankfurt.

If such a rule applied in East Germany, Major Nicholson would be alive. Beyond expressing regrets, the new Soviet leadership needs to change the rules and attitudes that can cause such a killing. And the United States needs to work with the Russians to reaffirm the rules wherever their forces meet. - THE NEW YORK TIMES.

The Gorbachev Style

President Reagan has spoken hopefully about the prospects of an improved relationship with Moscow — an early summit meeting, for instance, and progress in arms reductions -now that Mikhail Gorbachev is in power. In the new Soviet leadership's own initial signals, however, a bit more of a hedge is evident.

Take the summit. It is a good idea. The coincidence of Mr. Reagan's re-election and Mr. Gorbachev's elevation makes this a reasonable moment to resume a political ritual with its own special combination of opportu-nity and risk. No major breakthrough could be expected, but it would be enough to pursue the modest purpose stated by Secretary of State George Shultz — "to review the bidding and see where we may go from here." Somewhat to the administration's embar-

rassment, however, Mr. Gorbachev still has not accepted the Reagan invitation. He is "studying" it. The pause suggests a certain element of deliberation that was evident in a couple of other things that have happened in the Soviet leader's first days in power.

He — who else? — saw to it that a little extra threat was transmitted to Washington. Dusko Doder, chief of The Washington Post's Moscow bureau, has reported that the new Soviet leader sternly warned Pakistan to halt its support of the Afghan rebels, lest Moscow stir dissident tribesmen inside Pakistan. That

much was expected and had happened before; the Pakistanis are standing their ground. But meanwhile, other Soviet sources conveyed to Mr. Doder that Moscow might similarly promote destabilization in Pakistan if the United States took military action against Nicaragua. This hint of linkage came in a form that could be, and soon was, officially denied. Is that to be the Gorbachev style?

In a similarly ambiguous manner, the Kremlin let loose a propaganda blast, delivered by the chief Soviet negotiator, about arms control. In substance it came down to the familiar complaint — which appears to be true — that the United States wants to keep open its deployment options for a space-based missile defense. In form, however, the blast raised the question of whether the Soviet negotiator compromised the pledge of confidentiality the two sides took as they opened talks in Geneva. The answer apparently hinges on exactly when the Soviet statement was recorded.

You could call it a small matter, but at this point in the U.S.-Soviet proceedings, small matters are the subject of much attention. The two sides are feeling each other out. The tone is being set for a phase of Soviet-American relations that both sides realize is exceptionally important. It is a moment for the closest attention to "signals," sent and received.

— THE WASHINGTON POST.

Sudan: An Act of Decency

no publicity for a simple act of decency — grants include 8,000 who escaped through Supermitting the United States to airlift 800 dan, where they were flown to Israel via Belstranded Ethiopian Jews to Israel. He deserves gium on charter planes. When that airlift made much credit for going ahead with the decision, but it is appalling that he felt compelled to play down so modest a gesture.

Ethiopia calls its Jews "Falashas," a deroga-

tory word for stranger. For centuries they have been ignored or persecuted by a succession of Ethiopian rulers. Israel was slow to acknowledge their plight, but in 1975 its parliament formally recognized their claim to citizenship under the Law of the Return. About 15.000 Ethiopian Jews have immigrated to Israel, and perhaps 10,000 remain in ancestral villages,

President Gaafar Nimeiri of Sudan wanted caught in the crossfire of civil war. The immiheadlines last year, General Nimeiri suspend-

Nonetheless, he agreed to an American rescue, on condition that it be kept quiet. No doubt his need for economic aid, and a planned April visit to Washington, played a part in his decision. But it also took courage. All the Jews from Sudan now are in a

country where they will no longer be strangers, and there is hope for deliverance of those still in Ethiopia. That is what will be remembered.

__THE NEW YORK TIMES

Other Opinion

The Soviet Sentry's Orders

Given that only a year or so ago a Soviet fighter attacked and shot down a civilian airliner that had accidentally strayed over Soviet territory, we cannot be totally surprised by the [murder of a U.S. officer by a Russian sentry in East Germany. Yet this tragic incident, like the destruction of the airliner, is not part of some diabolical scheme to slow up a threatened thaw in East-West relations, or to quiet fears of Soviet hardliners. The Soviet sentry, like the comrade fighter-pilot, had been reared to accept that the Soviet Union is the bastion of

peace constantly under siege by subversive and hostile forces, and when in doubt to shoot. There was no justification for killing Major Nicholson, and one would like to think that responsible Russians must know it.

The Daily Telegraph (London).

The death of Major Nicholson is shrouded in paradox. Even as it presages the need for arms limitation agreement it offers grim warning of how difficult such guarantees will be to verify. For what is Major Nicholson but a martyr to the monitoring of an arms accord.

- The Daily Mail (London).

FROM OUR MARCH 28 PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1910: British Farmers Choose Canada LONDON — The tide of emigration to the LONDON — The principal demands made by "Golden West" was further evidenced [on March 25] when the Canadian Pacific Railway steamship Empress of Britain steamed from Liverpool for Canada. The vessel carried 1,500 passengers, the majority being settlers and described as the flower of the agricultural population. Some had a capital of £500 to £1,000, and the total capital of the settlers on board was computed at £55,000. Among the emigrants was a party of 200 who are taking advantage of the scheme formulated by Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, president of the Ca-nadian Pacific, which is offering inducements to farmers of experience. Fifty out of eighty acres of land which the emigrant will take over will be ready for occupation, having been ploughed and put under cultivation.

1935: Hitler Outlines His Demands Chancellor Hitler in his recent conversations with Sir John Simon, Britain's foreign secretary, were: Equal strength in the air with Britain and France, the level to be governed by the strength of the Soviet air force; a fleet of 400,000 tons which would give Germany a four-fifths ratio with Britain, or practically double the French strength under the Washington Treaty [of 1922]; reunion of East Prussia with the Reich through the elimination of the Polish Corridor, and a declaration that existing eastern frontiers are not permanent; return to German rule of the 3,500,000 Teu-

tons now in Czechoslovakia: economic union

(Anschluss) with Austria. Germany will return

to the League of Nations to sign a general settlement on the above basis, and not before.

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By James Reston

WASHINGTON — In the fight ence. Probably it will not, but the over the MX missile, finally Reagan administration did not give pproved Tuesday by a House vote of 219-213, we have seen a perfect example of Ronald Reagan's philoso-

phy of politics and diplomacy.
It is based on the old political theory that it is more important to inspire fear than confidence. It is essentially Machtpolitik or "power politics," and it won - but at a price. President Reagan did not convince members of Congress of the effective-

ness of the MX as a weapon, but he scared them. If they did not give him more weapons, he said, he could not negotiate fewer weapons with the Russians at Geneva. And if they did not give him 21 more MXs, they would lose jobs in their states and districts, and maybe their seats in the next election.

This is the warrior view of politics and diplomacy: Don't deal with the facts, deal with the votes. Don't wait or worry about what is in this new guy's mind in Moscow. Just make sure that he knows your mind is made up to build more weapons on Earth to get less, and more weapons in space whatever the cost. It is an interesting paradox.

There is now, we are told, a new "Reagan Doctrine," under which the United States will support any state or group fighting for freedom against communist domination anywhere in the world. It is an extension of the Truman Doctrine, and of John F. Kennedy's promise to "bear any burden" in defense of freedom.

It is a noble objective, which, as former Secretary of State Alexander Haig used to say, might work if we had the will and a military draft. But there is no evidence of either.

Over the years, diplomatic repre-

sentatives have gone by many names: legates, orators, nuncios, commissars, procurators, agents, ambassadors. Mr. Reagan has turned them into propagandists and lobbyists. It has been astonishing and a little

sad to see Max Kampelman, ordered home from his mission in Geneva to reduce missiles, running around Capitol Hill lobbying for the MX as if he were still drumming up votes for his old buddy Hubert Humphrey. The president argued that defeat of the MX bill would tell Moscow that

we were an "irresolute and divided country." Vice President George Bush, following the party line, sug-gested that the loss of the 21 missiles might mean an irretrievable loss at the nuclear arms talks in Geneva. Mr. Kampelman, who knows bet-ter and has to deal with the consequences of his lobbying when he re-turns to Geneva, could only say that

defeat of the MX proposition would "inevitably delay the negotiations." Chances are the MX decision will not mean all that much. The Russians know, probably better than Americans do, that with or without additional missiles the United States has enough nuclear weapons at sea and in the air right now to survive an attack and still destroy every Soviet city and

military base several times over. America has a strategy for war, but what it does not have is a strategy for peace, or the patience to see whether

WASHINGTON — Following the run on savings-and-loan

institutions in Ohio, some observers

have gone to great pains to observe that, overall, the American financial

system remains sound and stable. Thus, we are reassured, there were only 79 failures last year among

15,000 commercial banks. And only

nine of 3,146 federally insured thrift

These numbers are accurate but do

not tell the whole story. The 79 bank

failures last year represent the biggest

number since the Depression. And

even though only nine thrifts covered by the Federal Savings and Loan In-surance Corp. failed, 64 others either

voluntarily or involuntarily were

merged out of existence last year.

Even more institutions — 672 — dis-

BOSTON — Charley doesn't look like the sort of fellow the

kids would normally bring home

from college during spring break. Maybe it's the bullet belt over his sleeveless T-shirt that sets him

apart. Maybe it's the M-16 in his

hands that seems a bit menacing.
But let us keep an open mind.

Charley is, after all, the campus poster boy of the College Republi-

can National Fund. He is the new

star of a fund-raising campaign to encourage college students to adopt their very own Nicaraguan rebel.

In a macabre twist on the theme

of the Save the Children Founda-

tion, the Fund is telling students

that for a mere \$16 a month, only

53 cents a day, they can buy one

"contra" meals and medicine; may-

be they will even get a letter back

describing how much better the

The poster pitch goes like this: "My name is Charley and I am a

Nicaraguan Counter-Communist.

Soviet Empire and its satellite gov-

ernment in Nicaragua and I need

your help. Last year your Congress cut off our funding... Please help me and my fellow patriots. We

It closes with the sort of ecologi-

cal plea that always attracts the

haven't got long."

"I have taken up arms against the

murder and mayhem are going.

A Contra. A Freedom Fighter.

appeared in 1982 and 1983.

institutions went broke.



Don't you see? We need the talks with the Russians as a bargaining chip to get Congress to O.K. the MX.'

Europe: Frustration in a Land In-Between

PARIS — On the eve of the 40th anniversary of the end of the war that consecrated Europe's historical decline, it has become fashionable to describe the prevailing mood as one of "Europessimism." Is such a feeling instified, or are we instead experiencing a "technocratic melancholia" such as only happy and secure societies can afford to indulee in?

The New York Times.

through the two World Wars.

Forty years have gone by, and it is remarkable - at least on the surface how little things have changed. The security system built in the late 1940s and based on American protection and nuclear deterrence has worked well. NATO has emerged victorious from its latest challenge, the Euromissile crisis, and is about to engage in a debate over Ronald Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative, a challenge it will also surmount.

Divisions among the Allies of 1945 have been more than compensated by reconciliation between historical enemies. The French-German friendship has become the linchpin of the European Community. Democracy has been restored through Western Europe. The European Community, in spite of the frustration it generates, is still an attractive reality, a club that new members want to join.

Yet it is with a sense of gloom that Europeans look at themselves. From Euroterrorism to Europessimism, the concept of Europe is associated more with negative realities than with positive achievements. This is the product of complex feelings that cannot be attributed solely to high unemployment rates, lagging demography, un-competitive technology, or a sense of cultural stagnation.

Europeans are torn between the the collapse of the old men in the regret that history has passed them largely out of their reach. Frustrated Institut Français des Relations Inter-

of America, the giant thrift holding company based in Los Angeles, had

to a partnership that included one of

to write off a huge loss for bad mort-

Foreign Policy: Set Your Own, Just 53¢

By Ellen Goodman

This Republican fund-raiser is a logical extension of policy-making in the age of Reaganomics.

After all, this is an era when do-

mestic policy is rapidly becoming a private affair. Why not foreign policy? The days of privatization began back when President Reagan first started cutting social programs. He maintained that dona-

tions and charity would take up the

slack. Individuals would do what

the government would not. It did

not happen that way, but every-body got the hint. The public sector

was going to do less, the private sector was supposed to do more.

So we have gone private, at least in the sense of service. We have a

growth industry in private security

crop of private hospitals.

systems, new private jails, a bumper

transit system is creaky and some-

times spooky, there is now a private

bus company. In cities where the

public schools are impoverished,

many head for private schools. So-

cial policy has been reduced to a

Sooner or later this was bound to

spill over onto foreign affairs. If Congress refused to fund the con-

basic principle: You can get any-

thing you are willing to pay for.

young: "Save the Contras." tras, then it was natural to turn to the private sector, at least to those

contras a perfect story for the '80s. private citizens who regarded Char-

In New York, where the public

By Dominique Moisi

history is catching up with them, and not for the better. They deeply resent a loss of control over their future as much as the absence of a common quest for collective goals.

Deprived of a collective ambition

or a sense of imminent fear that would force them to transcend their provincialisms, European countries set individual goals - as is the privilege, and the burden, of democracy. Europeans also are aware that they are largely spectators of their own

Europe is at center stage only as the main stake of East-West competition.

history. Strategically, they are deeply sensitive to their dependence on the United States - all the more so since they have started to question the credibility of the U.S. security guarantee. They know that if Europe is still at the center of world history, it is more as the main stake of the East-West competition than as an independent actor. It can only be frustrating for Euro-

peans to look at the race being run before them by the superpowers. They were anxious for the decline of U.S. power, now they ponder the consequences of America's new strength and of the new Soviet leader. From "star wars" to the dazzling technological exposition in Tsukuba, Japan, Europeans are contemplating projects decided over their heads or

three of the company's largest banks. So it is natural that the government

Henry Kaufman points out that

regulators has deteriorated. This has

tory agencies "have been relegated to

ley as a home-team player. Representatives Jim Leach, an Iowa Republican, and Mel Levine, a California Democrat, introduced a

bill last week to stop this sort of private military funding, but they are just trying to keep an old-fash-

ioned government monopoly going.
The rest of us can now enter the

era of Free Enterprise War. Each

American citizen can have the won-

derful opportunity of choosing

sides and sending his non-tax dol-lars to whatever armed forces he

finds cute enough to adopt. Like

the looks of an Afghanistan mul-

lah? Give him a couple of bucks a week. Sick of Marcos? Have an ano-

tion for the opposition. If you pre-

fer Iran and your neighbor likes Iraq, why fight about it when each

The beauty of this free choice-

ism is that we do not have to hold

foreign-policy debates, we do not

have to arrive at any sort of consen-

sus, we do not even have to agree.

In fact, we do not have to fund any

Why, for that matter, stop with building private armies? While we

are at it, let us encourage the Rea-

gan administration to return the tax dollars slated for new weapons sys-

tems and let private citizens, in all

their disparate wisdom, take over. We could begin by holding a bake sale for the MX. I have a swell

recipe for chocolate-chip cookies.

Washington Post Writers Group.

government at all.

can adopt his or her own soldier.

The Ohio Bank Problems Were Not an Aberration

By Hobart Rowen

to boost the interest rates it pays on wishes to assure citizens of the overall

deposits (an effort to regenerate con- soundness of most financial institufidence) after announcing that its tions. No one, including this reporter, losses last year would ran between wishes to paint an overly grim picture

S550 million and \$700 manon.

At almost the same moment, one of the most respected U.S. banks,

Rancshares Inc.,

But the average citizen was a report to be aroused by the discovery that deposits thought to be "instruct" or not always safe.

its own directors. Bank America had the quality of federal regulation and

gages. Three prestigious Boston happened because financial regulabanks had to admit to irregularities.

Texas disclosed that federal regula- that the most competent government

tors had declared inadequate the in- workers either go to more visible po-

Last week, First City Bancorp. of a secondary status," the result being

Earlier this month, Financial Corp. ternal controls on problem loans at

hopes, Europeans fear the destruction of the order in which they have lived cozily for 40 years.

The present exaggerated fascina-tion with the Pacific, which has been described by some Europeans as the "Mediterranean of the 21st century" - a historically absurd comparison - is at least as much the product of

Europessimism as it is an urge and a signal for Europe to wake up. Dissatisfaction with the order of Yalta and the division of Europe is a further illustration of the present mood. Aware of the artificiality of

the division of Europe, West Europe-ans are confused. Should they pro-mote their own comfortable stability under an order based on a divided Europe? Or should they try to nudge the system in a way that might improve life in Eastern Europe? Now there are new generations

that have known neither war nor the challenge of reconstruction and growth, young Europeans who are dominated by fear of the future and a lack of purpose in the present. They are increasingly without suilt about their colonial past, but also without hope or enthusiasm as to what can be done in the Third World. They do not even have the escapist possibility of looking for exotic and artificial models, whether in Cuba or in Maoist China. And the end of ideologies has been accompanied not by a return to

idealism, but by a rise of cynicism.

Nietzsche said: "To revive the past, to generate the future, let that be my present." Prisoners of the past. fearful of the future. Europeans have no time to appreciate the present.

The writer, associate director of the Kremlin and the emergence of Mik-by — that the Zeitgeist is no longer by their limitations in a world that nationales, contributed this comment hail Gorbachev will make a differ-alive in Europe — and the fear that seems to freeze their energy and to the International Herald Tribune.

to suggest that the Ohio closings and

the failure of ESM Government Se-

curities, the small dealer in Florida

now accused of fraud, are aberrations

in an otherwise strong system. The

public was quick to grasp the signifi-

cant point: This was but one piece of

banks and thrift institutions have

been encouraged to take greater

risks: They have to, in order to be

able to pay the higher interest rates

available in a competitive market.

When those Ohio thrifts were forced to close, it dramatically ex-

posed the fragility of today's finan-cial structure. And this is not limited

to those institutions that had private, rather than federal, insurance.
The more than 3,000 federally in-

sured savings and loan associations

are a better risk than private-insured

institutions because the good faith

and credit of the U.S. government implicitly stands behind them. But all S&Ls have been weakened by the

inflated interest-rate structure that has sharply cut the value of the out-

standing mortgages they issued at lower rates in years gone by. The true net worth of many S&Ls is vastly less

than stated on the books.

If S&Ls and other financial institu-

tions had to value more of their assets

at what they are really worth, it

would induce more conservative

gests, must develop a credit-rating system for all banks, S&Ls, and so

on, and then make them public. We

Government, as Mr. Kaufman sug-

lending practices.

need full disclosure.

Under deregulation, managers of

a continuous cycle of events.

Vietnam Syndrome Is Natural By Philip Geyelin

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W ASHINGTON — This bei roughly the 10th annivers of the fall of Saigon, the Vietn syndrome is much on the minds politicians, scholars and commen tors. How serious is it? Harper's magazine put the qu

tion to a panel of historians, milt

analysts, an economist and a novel and published the answers in t month's issue. The panelists did agree on much. The collective effe nonetheless, left me convinced t somehow we have got it all wrong A syndrome, says Webster's in number of symptoms occurring gether and characterizing a species or condition." Thus catchwords "Vietnam syndrom convey some disability that is getten the way of orderly, forceful, tra nonal conduct of national seem policy and of a well-defined view the U.S. role in the world.

Activist, interventionist geopo. cians deplore this condition, T hunger for a return to those al days in the 1950s when respons allies joined in the concerted contr

ment of world communism But this confuses what is abetional with what is the natural Am can condition. The real syndrome the sense of something out of keep with the national character) was heady, bipartisan internationalist pulse of immediate postwar years

Then, as now, political lear talked like world policemen. But v often they talked a better game t the public or the Congress or military were ready to play.

What is different now was wellin Harper's by a Yale professor, I M. Kennedy. The last quarter on ry, he said, has seen an enome change in Third World attitudes ward the United States - a reac against "overwhelming Ameri presence." The European allies i become stronger, and less willing follow America's lead; the Russ have caught up militarily and United States is no longer "the cl ly predominant" superpower. "Ti_ gradual transformations," he adwould have occurred even if Vigor nam had never happened."

That the public is more squear and the military more caution, and about active U.S. engagement are the world can certainly be credite part to the Vietnam experience. when another panelist, Georget University's Edward Luttwak, ar that "if our country was not tran tized by Vietnam, the whole affai El Salvador would be conclivery quickly," he is making less s than when he says, "The proble that the American people never n saw their country as an imperial ; er: the United States was not

signed to manage an empire." Peter Marin, the novelist, mad ... key point: "Americans love an ir of strength." Mr. Reagan pres- 44.55 "an image of power while avoi. 20. those concentrations that might r to a test, which, in my view, is prely why Americans like him."

That is also why Americans : ... Harry Inu ly turned to the United Nation: international ratification of a Ko "police action" rather than putproposition to a divided Congre a "war." And Truman's military not exactly looking for trouble vit defined vital U.S. interests in a that excluded Korea at least a licy-making agencies, or to better-paying jobs in the private sector. It would be a mistake for officials

before North Korea attacked.

A five-star general, Dwight E hower, was in the White House John Foster Dulles, a morali TOCK anti-communist crusader, was strain of state when Fidel Critical launched his revolution. Yet we doing far more to "contain communism" in El Salvador and Nicari. - even after Vietnam - than Eisenhower administration dic -

Cuba, which was nothing
John F. Kennedy's bracing ins.
ral rallying cry (to support friend, oppose any foe, etc.) was matched by his fatal scaling down ONA! open U.S. military support for C. exiles in the Bay of Pigs. Lyran-Johnson campaigned for the publication in 1964 promising that Ar-can boys would not have to fight that Asian boys ought to fight.

The point of all this is not stage of the victnam has left no scars. But 1996

result has been not so much the transaction formation of the collective Ame. reinforcement of doubts and rest reinforcement of doubts and rest in the state have historically included and rest in

Reagan's policy in Central Amand Lebanon — and which are CAN attributed to the "Victnam" drome" - are not so different & the attitudes that Lyndon Joh shrewdly recognized in his ster escalation of the U.S. role in nam. What we are witnessing it an aberration but a natural cond — not a consequence of the Viet failure but the cause. Washington Post Writers Group

The Washington Post.

Signoret Responds

a news agency article by a writer whom I have never met. In addition son obviously hasn't read the novel suggests that she simply dipped into some French interviews with me

SIMONE SIGNORET.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

You can guess how surprised I was

to discover in your issue of March 16 to not having talked to me, this pershe writes about, nor the autobiography she refers to. Her piece about me which she did not understand and so she digested them badly.

Ethiopia's Jews

were encouraged to leave by the tence of the airlift, and by Fals sent from Israel, only to die en re-to Sudan. This is difficult to press

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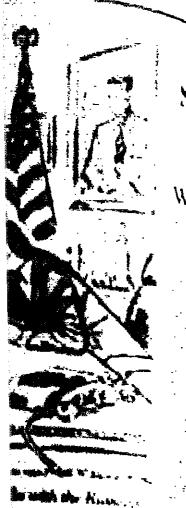
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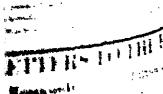
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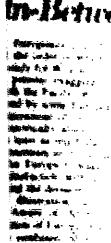
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Waint Laurent for Fall:

lack Legs and Tight Miniskirts offer Lesson in Dressing Down

By Hebe Dorsey

PARIS - Yves Saint Laurent's 1-winter collection, shown ednesday, was a lesson in ssing down. While every other signer in Paris took the de luxe often over-ornate route, int Laurent went back to unrstated chic. These were simungimmicky and realistic

in a season when skirts took a drop, to the ankles, the audice was in for a surprise — Saint

PARIS FASHION

urent showed tight and serry niskirts, some stopping at mid-gh. These bothered even his mest fans, including Catherine

Some retailers tended to panic id found the look a bit hard. secially when it was in black ther. "It's all right for the very ung," one of them said, "but I n't know how it will work on men over 30." Many will end asking that the skirts be agthened. But the designer od by his guns. "I find them unger and more modern," he mmented after the show about minis. "Besides, I do have

me longer skirts as well." Even these barely covered eccaps, but the effect was softed by opaque black legs. Cock-") outfits had short, skinny minone of them topped by a gold ther tunic. Only coats were ng and worn over pants, a trend int Laurent started a few sea-

The dressing-down approach through the whole collection, th sporty, bulky sweaters over ede pants and jumpsuits shown evening. True, the jampsuits re made of velvet and jazzed

with jewelry, but one tends to

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think of pantsuits as more suited to the gym than the salon. The blouse and long skirt was

another low-key way of dressing for evening. Little black dresses were made of humble jersey and livened up with glittery accesso-nes, including rhimestone-sprin-kled black velvet berets. Sporty shirts and suede pants were worn with floating rose-printed taffeta coats. Accessories were sober, with flat, pancake-like leather be-

rets and simple gold jewelry.

Many of these simple clothes came beautifully to life in the way Saint Laurent handled his colors. He was a master when it came to mixing such improbables as mauve and chocolate, and there were interesting variations on similar hues.

For a designer who put-women into pants, Saint Laurent showed a lot less than usual, occasionally giving in to the currently lashion able pants resembling long johns. New, too, were pants finished with a deep tapered cuff that looked like the top of a boot. Unlike other Paris designers, Saint Laurent did not like flat shoes, showing high heels that he was able to balance with mini-

skirts, a feat of sorts. The silhonette, which stayed close to what he showed in couture three months ago, was short and skinny, with square but not exaggerated shoulders. The comfortable, double-breasted and often hooded coats were the only important volumes in this otherwise skimpy collection. The plaid cotton ramcoats were new, as were all the paisley prints, but Saint Laurent was best when he

stuck to solid colors. The best new dress was cut like. a bathrobe, edged with velvet and loosely wrapped. A trio of dresses was made of paisley silks and worn with pointed Chinese hats,

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the only ethnic note in an otherwise strictly Parisian collection.

Jacqueline de Ribes, who as Vicomtesse de Ribes cuts a social swath in Paris, is coming to be known as the Mother Courage of fashion. In her position, she certainly did not need to enter the crazy fashion world, which is tougher than its frivolous facade

Her fashion shows still feel like social happenings, but it now looks as if she might make it. Her presentation in a gold-trimmed salon Tuesday was attended by an impressive roster of American buyers, who may not buy in vast quantities, but must be doing well enough to be there at all. Ribes has also trimmed her prices, which makes her more competi-

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She should forget about daytime suits, but her evening dress-es, especially the long, lean ones that look like her, were aristocratic and quite lovely. A perennial on the best-dressed list, Ribes has distinct flair and impeccable taste. She delivered some of the prettiest evening dresses in Paris, including one in black velvet with two hot pink roses on the shoul-

Hanae Mori, whose fashion house on Avenue Montaigne and couture collections make her part of Paris, has bought another boutique at 62 Fanbourg Saint-Honore, in what used to be the Roger et Gallet locale.

Her collection Wednesday was on a familiar, steady, ladylike course with the best dresses turning up for evening.

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Key Adviser in Oman Is Linked to CIA

Western Intelligence Seen as Major Influence in Strategic Gulf State

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The following article is based on reporting by Judith Miller and Jeff Gerth and was written by Mr. Gerth. WASHINGTON — Among the foreign advisers who have played a major role in the Gulf nation of Oman is a former senior Central

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Intelligence Agency official who heads a U.S. corporation that manages the country's most strategic region.
The corporation, Tetra Tech In-The corporation, Tetra Tech In-ternational, has a contract with the Oman that Mr. Critchfield and oth-

the development of the Musandam Peninsula, which projects into the Strait of Hornnuz. The strait separates the area from Iran, and a significant amount of oil destined for the West passes through it. For other Americans, even such official visitors as congressional staff members, the sensitive Mu-

sandam region is off-limits, according to two U.S. officials who recently visited Oman and were not allowed to tour the area. The parent of Tetra Tech International is Tetra Tech, based in

Pasadena, California. It specializes in providing products and services in the field of water and energy resources and is a subsidiary of Honeywell Inc., a leading U.S. mil-itary contractor with headquarters

Tetra Tech International helps manage several key Omani govern-ment agencies in addition to Musandam province, and the company and its parent work for both commercial and government customers in several other Middle Eastern countries, including Sandi Arabia, as well as in the United States.

The president of Tetra Tech International and the man who helped to get its contract in Oman is James H. Critchfield, who, before joining the company in 1975, had an interest in Oman, working for the CIA, both as head of the Middle East desk and later as the chief intelligence official for energy, according to former intelligence

officials and public documents.

Mr. Critchfield is among about

visers to the country's ruler, Sultan Qaboos bin Said. The advisers have helped shape the country's foreign and domestic policies and, like Mr. Critchfield, many have intelligence backgrounds

In an interview at the end of last year, Mr. Critchfield acknowledged that he is one of the closest U.S. advisers to Oman's ruler, and he said he no longer had anything to do with the CIA.

government of Oman to manage ers with intelligence backgrounds retain ties to their former employers. As a result, Western and Omani officials said, the role of Westerners and their operations in Oman has become a subject of dis-

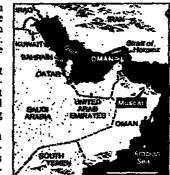
Such perceptions are often en-hanced by the nature of the CIA itself, the officials said, in part because the agency has a variety of relationships with outsiders rangme from contract employees to part-time informants to businessmen and journalists who debrief

the agency on various matters. The issue of advisers in Oman figures in an investigation by the Securities and Exchange Commis-sion into millions of dollars in payments made by Ashland Oil to secure business in Oman.

The investigation is into possible violations by Ashland of the Foreign Corrupt Practices Act, which forbids payments by U.S. compa-nies to foreign officials. The recipients of some of the payments, Timothy Landon, a British military official, and Yehia Omar, a Libyan exile, have both been Omani advisers, according to official diplomatic

Mr. Landon and Mr. Omar have had past dealings with the CIA, according to several Omani offi-cials, former U.S. intelligence officials, and the Ashland public docu-ments, which were submitted to a congressional committee and filed with the SEC.

Mr. Landon, who lives in England and no longer has an official role in Oman, declined a request to



. Omar, who also no longer has official role in Oman, said that Mr. Omar would not talk with the

The relationships between foreign advisers and Oman blossomed soon after the coup in 1970 that brought Sultan Qaboos to power, according to Omani and Western officials, some of the advisers and public documents.

Since then, the advisers have been involved in writing Omani laws, establishing diplomatic rela-tionships between Oman and its neighbors, providing security for the nation's ruler and lobbying for Oman in the United States.

In 1971, Robert B. Anderson, a former secretary of the treasury in the Eisenhower administration, became an unnaid economic adviser to the sultan. His job, he said in an interview late last year, was "to consult on ways to improve their economy" and get Oman "out from under the dominance of the Britwho arrived in the country before the U.S. advisers.

Mr. Anderson said that his Omani role was arranged in part by Ghassan Shakir, a Saudi with close ties to the United States and Mr. Anderson. Mr. Shakir also became an adviser to the sultan, as did Mr. Omar, the Libyan exile, according to U.S. intelligence officials and a 1981 report prepared by Ashland Oil lawyers for the company's 20 American, British and Arab ad- be interviewed. A spokesman for board of directors. The report in- Act.

vestigated allegations by Ashland officials involved in Omani business ventures that payments to Mr. Omar and Mr. Landon had violated the Foreign Corrupt Practices Act; it concluded that the pay-

ments did not violate the law.
Mr. Omar and Mr. Shakir later
came under criticism from British bankers and Omani officials for millions of dollars in commissions they made during Oman's development in the 1970s, according to Omani officials and the 1981 Ashland report filed with the SEC. No formal charges were ever brought against the two men.

The sultan's new, outside economic advisers also became involved in foreign affairs. Mr. Anderson said he was personally responsible for Oman's re-establishing diplomatic relations with such neighbors as Saudi Arabia.

In 1971, as a result of Mr. Anderson's close ties with King Faisal of Saudi Arabia, Sultan Qaboos made a state visit to Saudi Arabia, leading to the establishment of diplo-matic relations between the two countries, according to Mr. Ander-son and U.S. and Omani officials.

C. Patrick Quinlan, who was charge d'affaires and the highestranking State Department official in the country in the early 1970s, said in an interview in 1983 that he had raised questions about CIA connections to Omani advisers. Mr. Ouinlan said his protests were based on his concern that foreign policy was being undermined by back-channel discussions.

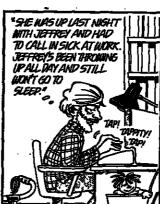
"I discovered that the CIA had connections with Robert Anderson and Omar," he said.

Mr. Quinlan said he recom-mended that ties between the CIA and the Omani advisers be dropped, but soon changed jobs never heard from the State Department,

State Department officials said that they were unable to find the relevant documents in response to a two-year effort to obtain them under the Freedom of Information

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trawlers block Spain's entry into the European Community? Probably not, but unless this and a handful of other seemingly small disputes—over Spanish wine, fruit and vegetables — can be resolved by the end of this week, then not only Spain but Portugal as well may not make it into the EC by the end of this year.

The heads of government of the 10 EC nations are scheduled to meet here Friday, as they do three

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times a year. But if it seems that they will have to spend their time arguing about such questions as fish and wine, they might not come

The Italians, who hold the EC presidency for the first six months of this year, say they are prepared to cancel the meeting unless the foreign ministers can resolve the matter at a special meeting Thurs-

Everyone seems to agree that the exhausted all the arguments and stakes for the future of Europe are know that they have to agree. Then too high to permit failure. As one veteran negotiator here put it: "It's Negotiations to bring Spain and the way the community always Portugal into the EC have been works. Sooner or later they get going on for about five years. A down to a deadline when they have

Abducted Briton. Detained 2 Weeks, Is Freed in Beirut

The Associated Press BEIRUT — Geoffrey Nash, a British metallurgist who was kid-napped in West Beirut on March 14, has been freed, the British amlongest foreign ministers' meeting in EC history, Mr. Andreotti thought an agreement had been reached when suddenly the French bassador to Lebanon said Wednesday. Ambassador David Miers said foreign minister, Roland Dumas, he was unable to give any details of said no. The French balked at the

Mr. Nash, 60, was the first of nine Westerners to be abducted or have to have more protection disappear in recent weeks. Most of against Spanish fruit and vegeta-the kidnappings have occurred in bles, which they expect to flood West Beirut, the mostly Moslem sector of the capital.

His release had been promised in the amount of Spanish wine that an anonymous telephone call to a the EC would be authorized to ac-Western news agency in Beirut on quire, for distillation, at subsidized Tuesday from a previously unheard of group, the Khaibar Brigades. The caller said the group had kidnapped Mr. Nash, another Briton and three French diplomats. Spain has the largest fishing fleet in Europe, with an annual haul of about 600,000 tons against

France's 66,000 tons. In principle, Spanish entry would enable Spain The caller added that "after our investigation" it had been decided to fish in French, Irish, British, that the two Britons and a French Danish, West German and Italian waters, from which they are now woman captive would be released excluded. But in practice, these wa-"very soon."

To Permit EC Expansion Talks to Fail fishing agreement that divides up the areas and sets limits on the amount of fish that can be taken. The agreement will not expire until the year 2002.

At issue is the extent to which Spain is to be allowed to fish in the waters of the other countries. Mr. Andreotti had come close to working out a formula under which Spain would be kept out of the other countries fishing grounds for 10 years and then allowed in on a restricted basis. France held out for greater restrictions.

So the foreign ministers will be back in Brussels on Thursday, with the heads of government coming in the following day unless no pro-gress can be made on the logiam. A major item on the agenda of the heads of government is a new report on accelerating the move toward political integration and reducing internal barriers to trade

Reuters within the community.

France, West Germany and othcommunity want to eliminate the weto and permit decisions to be made by majority vote. But other countries, notably Britain and Denmark, are reluctant.

all was snot to death in Rome on Wednesday, and first signs pointed to the extreme leftist Red Brigades querillas as the killers.

Ezio Tarantelli, 43, was getting

Delors Foresees volved, and almost every economic problem involving Spain and Por-tugal seems to touch a political **Agreement Soon** On EC Expansion The Associated Press

PARIS — Jacques Delors, the

moned the other foreign ministers to Brussels in an effort to resolve ident of the European Comminity Commission, says he believes that the EC is "on the brink of an the impasse. They talked for four agreement" for the entry of Spain By last Thursday night, after the and Portugal.

After meeting Tuesday with Workers trade union.

President François Mitterrand of Apart from holding be reached Thursday in Brussels secretary-general, Pierre Carnitio, during the meeting of EC foreign and president of its Institute of ters, before the summit meet- Economic Studies of Labor. ing Friday and Saturday.

"This agreement must be den the European Council with setts Institute of Technology in the questions like fishing quotas or disillation of wine. The chiefs of state and government must discuss the larger questions."

Mr. Delors said the Commission, the EC's executive body, had prepared the subjects for discussion at the summit talks, including new



Ezio Tarantelli

Gunmen Kill Italian Labor

ROME - An Italian economist who advocated curbs on the system ers of the original six nanons of the of inflation-linked wage rises in laaly was shot to death in Rome on

Ezio Tarantelli, 43, was getting into his car after delivering a lecture at Rome University when two young men approached. One sprayed him with about 20 shots from a submachine-gan, police quoted witnesses as saying.

Soon afterward, an anonymous caller telephoned a private Milan radio station to say. We are from the Red Brigades. We claim the

Mr. Tarantelli, who was married with one son, was one of Italy's Catholic labor experts and was close to the Catholic-controlled Confederation of Italian Union

Apart from holding the chair of France, Mr. Delors said an accord labor economy at Rome Universion expanding the community could ty, he was an adviser of the union's

In the 1960s and 1970s he worked as a researcher and adviser reached at the level of foreign min- at the Bank of Italy and held severisters," the former French finance al university teaching posts in Mi-minister said. "We must not bur- lan, Florence and the Massachu-

> Mr. Tarantelli stirred controversy in the Italian union world by arguing that the system of automatic inflation-linked wage increases known as the "scala mobile" must be controlled to curb inflation.

The issue has again become contechnologies in Europe and the re-troversial because the Communists lation between growth and unem- are promoting a referendum on whether to annul the wage cuts.

Hungary Urged to Keer Public Opinion in Mind **Before Raising Prices**

BUDAPEST — A Hungarian trade union leader, Sandor Gaspar, warned Wednesday that public ular support to raise prices with opinion should be taken into ac- fear of serious trouble, West

count more when prices are in-Mr. Gaspar, a member of the Politburo of the ruling Communist Party, told Hungary's 13th Com-munist Party Congress that the party must pay more attention to its principles and ideals.

Prices of many consumer goods and services were raised in January. The increases were part of a policy of removing subsidies to reduce the budget deficit and encourage the play of market forces.

However, with living standards under pressure, especially for young families and pensioners, the ncreases caused dissatisfaction. increased without proper prepara-tion," Mr. Gaspar said.

Mr. Gaspar, 67, spoke in a laxed, confident manner before 1,010 delegates. It was a per mance matched only by the par weteran leader, Janos Kadar,

The union leader is consider hard-liner against Hungary's lit al economic reform. In 1983, w new reforms were being in duced, he was forced out of his as general secretary of the The Union Council, which he had or pied since 1965, to take on

largely honorary job of preside But a reorganization of the on "Never again should a price be cil has now put power in the har creased without proper prepara- of the president, a move that app. ently strengthens bard-liners

7 Spanish Officers Dismissed In Drive to Demilitarize Police

MADRID - The Spanish government has dismissed seven senior police officers to counter unrest over a campaign to demilitarize the force, Interior Ministry officials

said Wednesday. The officers were all army men who opposed plans to convert the force of 50,000 into a civilian organization. Spain's other major police force, the civil guard, is to remain

under military control. In another development, a police unit of about 300 men was disbanded in the northern city of León. They men had staged a sit-in this month to force the resignation of their commander, Captain Francisco Javier Alvarez of the army,

whom they accused of despotic be-

About 355 army officers hold top positions in the police force. An Interior Ministry statement said the government would continue to work toward an all-civilian national police force, but it made clear at the same time that it would not tolerate further pressure like the

León sit-in. The most senior of the dismissed officers, the police chief of staff, Lieutenant Colonel David Cervera, had criticized Interior Minister José Barrionuevo for his handling

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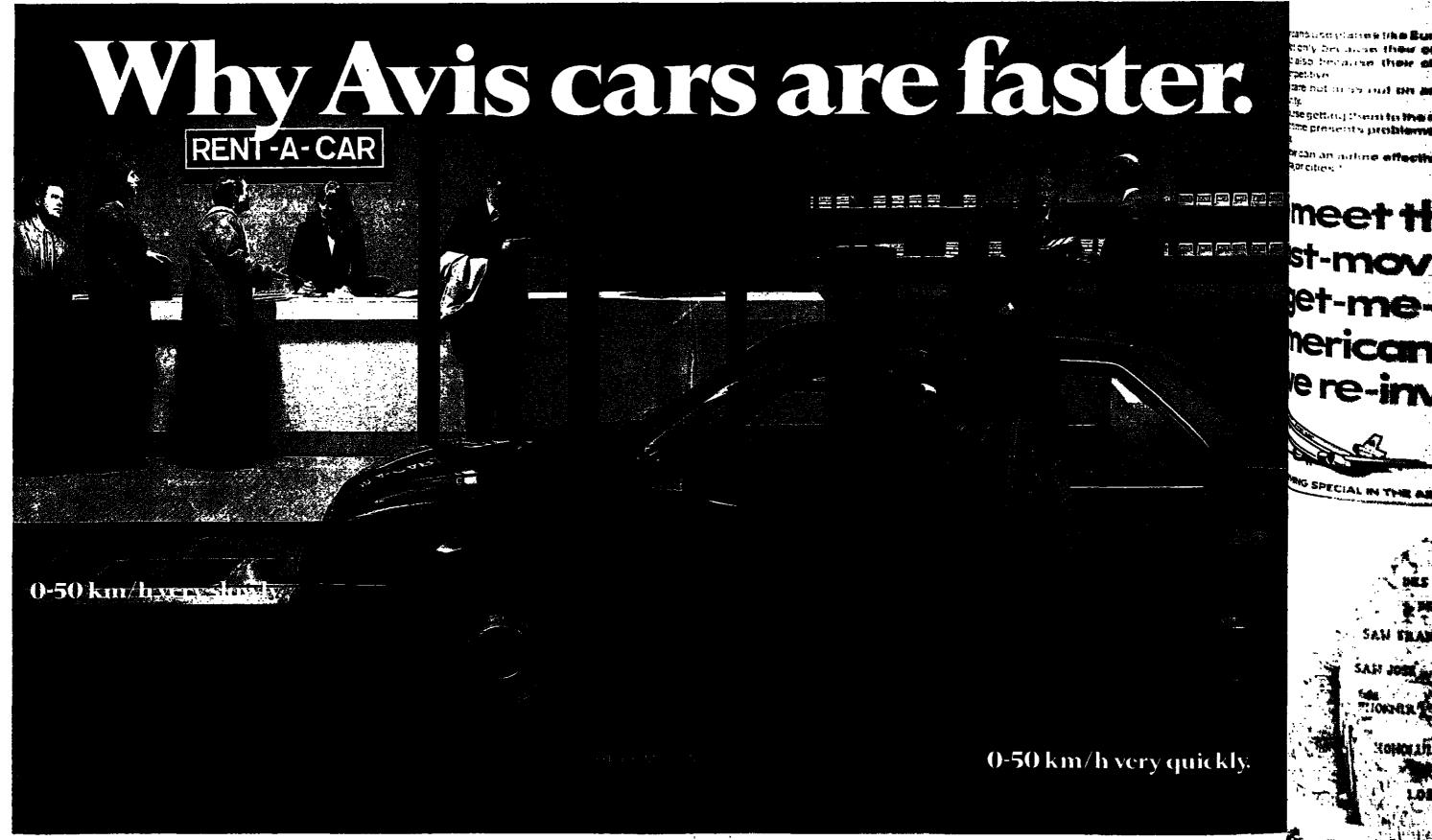
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The other men dismissed the garrison chiefs in Logn Santander, Badajoz and the Car Islands, a commander in Barce and a captain in Las Palmas. --

Strike Ends at British Pag The Associated Press

LONDON - The Sun, Brit: best-selling newspaper, resu. Publication resumed after man ment and union officials agree. review the problem that caused walkout, the repeated breakag printing plates, according to a cpany official, who spoke and



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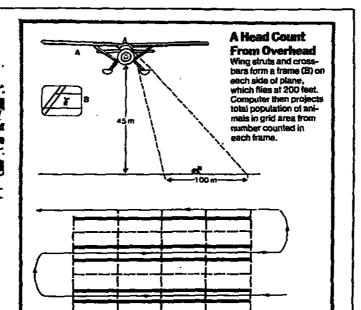
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IN BRIEF

Grafts Produce Glowing Bacteria

WASHINGTON (NYT) - By grafting luminous genes taken from deep-sea bacteria into common in-testinal bacteria, making them glow in the dark, biologists at Agonron Institute in La Jolla, California, have devised a tool for studying the mechanics of muta-

The researchers reported in the journal Science that they had creat-ed bioluminescent versions of Escherichia coli, the more or less harmless intestinal germ that is the principal organism used for experi-

ments in genetic engineering.

The team produced glowing cultures of E. coli by grafting a set of five genes from a luminous species of deep-sea bacteria called Vibrio said the light-producing genes

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mates of the strength of a hurricane from the eyes of the satellite, but if you really want to know how strong the winds are, fly out into it." Reconnaissance airplanes do just that The TIROS series of polar orbit-ing satellites, which cost \$55 mil-Stroke Deaths

lion each, is now in its fourth gener-(UPI) - Research is beginning to show that drugs prescribed for NOAA-9 now is the only fully beart disease may stem the rate of operating member of the polar fleet. NOAA-8 broke down and is death from strokes caused by blood leaking from weak-walled vessels in The latest advanced TIROS-type out of control, and NOAA-7 is only polar orbiter, called NOAA-9, and partially operating. But the system the brain, according to doctors on a panel here at a seminar sponsored is able to fulfill the needs of meteoby Miles Pharmaceuticals. ments designed to pinpoint ships rologists, and three new satellites The drugs, calcium-channel

blockers, do not prevent leaks but may cut down on resulting brain leaks, called subarachnoid hemorrhages, cause about 10 percent of all strokes, and about 19,000 deaths a year in the United States.

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Two new GOES satellites will be launched next year and NOAA is National Geographic Society has sexless trout grows at double the planning an improved version started publishing what is planned rate of its conventional cousins, called GOES-Next for launch in

the Geostationary Operational Environmental Satellites, or GOES. Six operational GOES have been launched into stationary orbit 22,300 miles high since 1975. The system relies on one GOES stationed over the Pacific and one

ation covering the entire planet.

over South America, broke down last year. To take up the slack, GOES-6 was moved east to allow monitoring of the Atlantic and Ca-

and particularly weather satellites, the early 1990s.

for mapping gene function in the hereditary code, or genome, of E. coli and other organisms. **Distant Quasars**

Are Discovered PITTSBURGH (UPI) -- Astrophysicists have discovered two quasars that may add significant new information to the study of the carly history of the universe, the University of Pittsburgh has an-

The discoveries by Professor Cyril Hazard and a Cambridge University professor, Richard Mo-Mahon, were announced the same day they were reported in the Brit-ish journal Nature.

One of the quasars is the most distant object from Earth ever detected by scientists using optical means, said Professor Hazard, who discovered quasars - quasi-stellar objects, the brightest objects in the iverse — in 1963.

The light from very distant ob-jects is in effect a freeze-frame portrait of the universe at various times in the history of the cosmos, he said. He called the discovery of the super-distant quasars a "major step forward" in the study of the rmation of galaxies and the ex-

WEST HAVEN, Connecticut

The pictures most familiar to television viewers are provided by damage, the doctors said. Such

"In all other forms of stroke, the incidence is decreasing about 5 percent per year," said Dr. Neal F. Kassell, professor of neurosurgery at the University of Virginia, Char-

Geographic Starts Science Quarterly

to be a quarterly called National reaching 30 pounds (13.5 kilo-Geographic Research: A Scientific grams) in four years.

Journal, at a subscription rate of \$40 a year.

The first issue leads off with an article on "Late Permian and Triassic Tetrapods of Southern Brazil." The nonprofit society's president, Gilbert Grosvenor, noted in his column in the National Geographic magazine: "Such articles are cer-tainly not designed to be armchair reading."

Still, he said at a recent press

lunch, he thinks circulation might far exceed other society officers' estimates of 5,000 to 10,000 - estimates that would still give the journal a somewhat bigger audience than most scientific publications have. It would take close to 20,000 to recoup the expected annual cost of about \$750,000. The Geographic's circulation is 10.6 million.

Cave in Negev **Holds Rich Trove** JERUSALEM (AP) - A tiny

cave found in 1983 in the southern Negev Desert has yielded thousands of prehistoric objects, including what is believed to be the oldest fabric ever found, and evidence of a 9,000-year-old religion, the Israel Museum has announced.

Meir Meir, the museum's vice president, called the discovery one of the most important in the last 25 years. The cave is in a desert valley west of the Dead Sea called Nahal Hemar, "river of asphalt," near what is believed to be the location of biblical Sodom, about 50 miles (80 kilometers) south of Jerusalem,

Tamar Noy, a museum curator, said most of the objects were probably used for religious ceremonies. She said that a napkin-sized cloth of woven flax was in a style anthropologists were familiar with, from impressions in ancient clay, but that no cloth this old had been

Big, Sexless Trout Reportedly Bred

LONDON (AP) - Because trout spend so much energy and lose weight during sex, British gov-ernment scientists have bred sex-less super-trout for fish farms, according to the Observer.

Despite gourmet fears that these giant rainbow trout would also be tasteless, the Ministry of Agriculture is aiming to produce bigger fish by juggling hormones and chromosomes to dispense with the WASHINGTON (AP) - The male, the weekly said. It said the

Januarish Military 5 Years Ago, TIROS-1 Ushered in Era of Satellite Weather Forecasting 450 miles up. Circling the world at fore," said Abraham Schnapf, formore than 17,000 miles an hour, the mer TIROS program manager for have learned to cooperate in the 270-pound (122-kilogram), drum- RCA Astro Electronics of Princenorthern and southern latitudes you must be doing a great job fore-

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cludes advanced fourth-generation

TIROS-type spacecraft in low orbit

around Earth's poles, and other satellites operating 22,300 miles over the equator, where they orbit at the speed the Earth turns, pro-

viding continuous coverage of the

carry French instruments, English

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cations hardware," Mr. Schnapf said. The polar orbiters can photo-

graph the entire planet every 12

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President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

On May 25, 1961, President John lites have closed broad gaps in world's storm surveillance sysand have been credited with ng commutess lives.

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and magnetic activity, ozone fore one would ever consider an ESSA-2, improved versions of ternational cooperation has operational system," Mr. Johnson TIROS. n out of the expanding capasaid. "The impact of being able to es of weather satellites, transee storms in areas that were comding ideological boundaries. pletely devoid of conventional than 1,000 ground stations weather information was so great nd the world receive data from that this led to a decision to look -. weather satellites, often and see if it made sense to proceed

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nental Television-Infrared Ob- areas that were never photo- this country," Mr. Schnapf said.

EVERGLADES CENSUS — Terns, above, are one of many wildlife species being counted in an airborne census in Florida's Everglades, made possible by small, highly

accurate navigation beacons that allow planes to survey the park in a grid pattern. Drawing at right shows how the count is made, with the aid of computer projections.

three-month life.

One of the first fuzzy pictures remote parts of the northwest and northeast of the United States and received from TIROS-1 the day it Canada, the African area, parts of was launched, a shot showing the Asia, never got any kind of forenortheastern United States and casts on a timely basis. Today we're

> On May 25, 1961, President John Kennedy asked Congress to authorize the Commerce Department to set up an operational weather

satellite program. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the Commerce Department's National Weather Bureau —later part of the "We were all going into this as a Environmental Satellite Services research program and we fully ex- Administration, or ESSA pected there would be several years achieved that milestone in 1966 of research and development be- with the launch of ESSA-1 and

> NASA and NOAA have launched more than 40 weather satellites equipped with ever-more-sophisticated instruments. Accurate weather information is also vital to military planners; almost 30 weather satellites have been launched since 1966 in the Defense Meteorological Satellite Program.
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farms and other clients. The satellite, scheduled to be competition for Landsat, NASA's

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France Unveils Satellite

TOULOUSE, France - France has unveiled its 4-billion-franc reached Hawaii. "Spot" Earth observation satellite, designed to produce up to 50,000 custom-ordered high-definition aids. Neil Frank, director of the pictures a year for oil companies, National Hurricane Center in Mi-

Earth-resources satellite, and as an got these beautiful observing tools, tion Satellite into orbit about graphed or seen or forecasted be "For some reason or other, weather entry into the U.S. market.

But weather satellites are only one tool in an arsenal of forecasting

that escape the hemispheric views

of the satellites stationed over the

equator. In addition, the polar or-

biters can capture more detailed

images from their vantage point

Both types of spacecraft carry

cameras and instruments to study

solar and magnetic activity and

gather temperature data. They also

are able to collect and relay infor-

mation from buoys, automatic weather stations and other ground

two Soviet satellites carry instru-

ground stations are in the United

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The most obvious benefit of

weather satellites is their ability to

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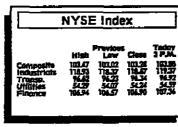
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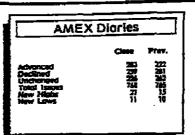


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Volume Is Up in Active Trading

ing late Wednesday in moderately active trading after investors shrugged off reports that first-quarter profits for some companies would trail the year-earlier pace.

The Dow Jones industrial average was up 4.64 to 1,264,36 about an hour before the close.

NEW YORK - The stock market was gain-

Advances led declines by a 9-5 ratio among

Although prices in tables on these pages are from the 4 P.M. close in New York, for time reasons this article is based on the market at 3 P.M.

the 1,930 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape.

Five-hour volume amounted to about 85.89

million shares compared with 76.08 million in the like period Tuesday.

Eugene Peroni, of Bateman Eichler, Hill Richards in Los Angeles described the Dow's jump as a "relief rally." There has been no further negative corporate developments and many of the stocks that had been oversold were finding some support, he said.

High-tech issues absorbed bad news particularly well, he said, bouncing back after a battering earlier this week. The rally in that group "could blossom," he said.

The market "had been crippled by its near-sighted vision," he said, and preoccupations

with first-quarter earnings. "The market may not get up to a broadly sustainable rally this week," because of a great deal of institutional window dressing, he said. Institutions are mainly recycling money al-

ready in the market, rather than injecting new cash, he said. There is "more of a cash-flow needed to get over 1,300," Mr. Peroni said, predicting an influx of new cash next month. Charles Comer of Oppenheimer & Co. said the rebound reflected a "very favorable recep-tion to treasury refunding." Such stocks as General Electric, IBM and

General Mills "held up pretty well" in the face f bad news, he said.

"But unless we see the bond market shaping up," Mr. Comer said, the latest advance "won't go too far. The market "may drift a little lower," he said,

with occasional flash-in-the-pan rallies." Perhaps six weeks from now, he said, the market can look forward to substantial gains. Earnings-related announcements came from such companies as IBM and Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing. Three-M said earnings for the first quarter probably will be less than the

\$1.50 per share reported in the same period of General Electric was indicted Tuesday on four counts of making and presenting false claims to the government, and a current and former manager were charged with lying to a

The charges could make GE ineligible for new government contracts. GE is the nation's fourth-largest defense contractor, and does about \$4.5 billion in business with the Pentagon each year.

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WALL STREET WATCH

larket Gives Investors Back-Off-Buster Message

By EDWARD ROHRBACH

International Herald Tribune ARIS — Sometimes the stock market gives investors a Lauren Bacall, over-the-shoulder, come-hither look. Sometimes it gives them a Humphrey Bogart, glinty-cyed, back-off-buster glare.

eyed, back-off-buster glare. lws signs of weakening, his type seems to be calling the shots Wall Street.

What the stock market fears now is that corporate profits are ig to be disappointing," said Suresh L. Bhirud, chief portfolio tegist at First Boston. "Aggravating it has been the recent

nuncements of softer earnby such market leaders as Fieral Electric and IBM." Vet Mr. Bhirud is still bullon stocks in the long term. sees only a "shallow reacahead, pushing the Dow age no lower than 1,200 to o, then the rally resuming

Mr. Bhirud is still bullish about stocks in the long term

Dollar

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Interest Rates

Fuel Big Decline

LONDON - Lower interest rates and fears about the stability of the U.S. banking system pushed the dollar sharply lower Wednes-

Gold rose \$8 an ounce.

some Texas banks

Currency dealers said the dollar continued the decline that began

Tuesday after U.S. newspapers re-

ported that bad real estate and en-

ergy loans could hurt profits at

The dollar also reacted to a de-

cline in interest rates on short-term

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making the dollar less attractive to

The rate on overnight deposits

fell to 7% percent, against 8% per-cent late Tuesday.

"There's no real support to the dollar at the present time," a trader in London said. "There's a pretty

The dealers said the banking and

interest rate factors combined with

a long expected reaction to the dol-lar's sharp rise in January and Feb-ruary and with concern over large U.S. trade and balance-of-pay-

On the strength of high British interest rates, the British pound

rose to \$1.239 in London. The

pound was quoted at \$1.182 late

In Tokyo, the dollar closed at

253.975 Japanese yen, down from

256.975 yen Tuesday. Later, in

London, the dollar was quoted at

with late Tuesday: 3.1490 Deutsche

marks, down from 3.2316; 2.6645

Swiss francs, down from 2.7205;

9.655 French francs, down from

9.879; 3.5740 Dutch guilders, down from 3.6535, and 2.014.00 Italian

Gold prices rose in reaction to

In Zurich, the metal rose to

Earlier, in Hong Kong, gold rose \$14.25 to close at \$330.16 bid.

Silver was quoted in London at a

late bid of \$6,630 a troy ounce, up

the dollar's decline, bullion dealers

lire, down from 2,054.50.

Other late dollar rates, compared

ments deficits.

252.900 yen.

day's \$322.25.

bearish feeling about the dollar."

Europe

es clear the economy is growing at a 2 to 4 percent annual

The good element is that the apparently weakening economy atting a cap on the lingering inflation fears of investors," he ed. "That should bring down interest rates dramatically and the stock market significant appreciation potential."

that is the same positive point made by A. Gary Shilling, a sultant in Europe for Alex. Brown & Sons who for months has

a lonely voice against the consensus by forecasting what he a "confirming recession."

would mean, he explained, that an entire business cycle had ed without the economy deteriorating into resurging infla-unlike the last several cycles — and finally investors could onvinced that inflation is no longer a significant threat.

OT only would this spark the "bond rally of a lifetime," but he sees it setting the stage later on for a booming bull market in stocks. But the variable in his scenario is how s the recession and whether it extends beyond the United

A mild recession would probably mean investors could start ing across the valley by mid-year, with stocks moving up then nticipation of better times," he said. "But if the recession and abroad, as I suspect, it would hit deeper and longer in the Then, I think it would take until year-end before people

ld start looking ahead and begin buying stocks."
hile Mr. Shilling is pleased that he has apparently been right
it an impending downturn, he warned that a recession could the" national economies worldwide. "A lot of countries are leveraged with debt — they bet the ranch on inflation inning. There's a lot of downside risk here."

twin Wydler, international portfolio strategist at Zurich's sachild Bank, asserted that the impact on U.S. corporate ings of the "grotesquely overvalued dollar" is even more uful than is generally appreciated.
t's making U.S. companies uncompetitive and unprofitable,"

rid. "IBM, Kodak, they're all dollar casualities." owever, if the dollar climbs again, he believes the central as in Europe and Japan will be joined by the Federal Reserve cooperative "dirty float." The aim of this forceful interven-would be to bring the dollar down gradually about 10

hile Mr. Wydler estimates it would take a 20 percent decline ake U.S. companies competitive again with foreign manufache remains enthusiastic about "individual niche compa that are relatively recession resistent and can escape the ts of the overvalued dollar."

ocks he named are Policy Management Systems, Electro-(Continued on Page 13, Col. 5)

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Weekly net asset value

TOKYO — Japan's industrial production rose 0.7 percent in February over January, and 5.7 percent over February 1984; the Ministry of International Trade and Industrial from December.

on March 25, 1985: U.S. \$139.86. Listed on the Amsterdam Stock Exchange

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Sir Michael Edwardes: Rapid Mover Gains Fame as Corporate Doctor

By Barnaby J. Feder
New York Times Service
LONDON — Move quickly. That is the first commandment according to Sir Michael Ed-wardes, Britain's best-known doctor for ailing corporations.

It is important to act before a

situation "solidifies around you," he explained in an inter-view last month, "You really only have a matter of months to set the direction."

But even for Sir Michael, the recent pace has been unusually rapid. He had scarcely settled in as chairman of International Computers Ltd., Britain's largest computer maker, when it was taken over last summer. .

Sir Michael was soon appoint-ed chairman of Dunlop Holdings PLC, the troubled tire and sporting goods manufacturer, but by early this month he had received a takeover offer from BTR PLC, a rapidly expanding industrial conglomerate, that was too good to refuse.

With Dunlop sold, no one expects the 54-year-old Sir Michael to continue nursing the company much longer, even though his employment contract has more than two years to run.

Speculation is widespread that he will soon succeed Ian Mac-Gregor as head of Britain's strike-weakened National Coal Board, despite Sir Michael's public denial of reports that he has discussed the job with government representatives and board officials. He has let it be known that he would be more interested in private-sector employment

Few analysts expect any carping if Sir Michael leaves Dunlop with a sizable golden handsbake.

By Bob Hagerty sternational Herald Tribune

LONDON - BAT Industries

PLC, bolstered by the dollar's

strength and the acquisition of a

big British insurance company, re-

ported Wednesday a 44-percent leap in 1984 pretax profit to £1.41

But BAT shares slumped 22

dollar underlined fears that the to-

bacco, retailing and paper compa-

billion (about \$1.7 billion).

Gold was quoted in London at a pence to close at 328 pence on the late bid price of \$332.25 a troy counce, up from \$324.00 late Tuesbecause Wednesday's plunge in the

\$330.50, compared with late Tuesday's \$322.25.



Sir Michael Edwardes

BAT Posts 44% Rise in '84 Profit to \$1.7 billion

unchanged exchange rates, it would companies and some other British

have shown a pretax profit increase insurers include realized capital

He sacrificed his option to buy 21 million Dunlop shares at a bargain price, forced BTR to tri-ple its bid and won praise from Sir Owen Green, BTR's chairman, for what he had accom-

"He must have carned the shareholders' gratitude," said Anthony Walker, an analyst for the brokerage firm of Savory

Like Chrysler Corp.'s Lee A. Iacocca in the United States, Sir Michael became famous by saving a major auto company. Brit-ish Leyland, the state-owned car

and truck maker, faced collapse

pared with a year-earlier extraordinary loss of £24 million.

The company estimated that, with

BAT's pretax profit was up from the year-earlier £979 million. After gle Star Holdings PLC, an insur-unrealized gains, or so-called paper

£13.84 billion.

of 23 percent.

tax and extraordinary items, net ance company acquired early last profits.

rose 62 percent to £848 million year for £968 million. The latest BAT

Earnings per share increased 43 percent to 53.55 pence from 37.57 pence, and the full-year dividend rose 25 percent to 10.3 pence from 8.25 pence. Revenue climbed 32 percent to £18.20 billion from Eagle Star.

in the late 1970s under the weight of poor products, hostile unions, discouraged management and meddling politicians. His rescue operation at Leyland earned him his knighthood and a place in Britain's corporate lime-

Sir Michael, a South African, is so well-known in Britain that anyone considering offering him a job will scarcely need to consult his résumé

Before his five-year Leyland stint, which ended with his resignation in 1982, he tested his management mettle by sorting (Continued on Page 13, Col. 5)

Japan to Extend **Auto Quotas at Increased Level**

TOKYO — Japan will maintain voluntary restrictions on car exports to the United States by limiting shipments to between 2.2 million and 2.3 million autos, or about 25 percent more than the current year, government sources said Wednesday.

The Ministry of International Trade and Industry, which oversees Japan's foreign trade, will negotiste with the nation's 11 major automakers on quotas for their ship-ments to the United States for the year beginning April 1, the sources said.

The outcome of those negotiations was scheduled to be reported

According to trade ministry calculations, Japanese car exports to the United States would reach 2.7

million units in fiscal 1985 without The 2.2- to 2.3-million ceiling set

by the ministry represents an increase of about 25 percent, or \$3 billion, over the current year. The Japanese automobile industry, under pressure from Washing-

ton, has exercised voluntary restraints on exports to the United States since 1981. The ceiling for the year ending March 31 was 1.85 The Reagan administration ear-

lier this month said the United States would not pressure Japan for an extension of the controls.

Japan's huge trade surplus with the United States, amounting to \$34.7 billion last year, apparently was a factor behind the ministry

"The insurance industry had a poor year," BAT said, "and had

Eagle Star been acquired for its

al services one of RAT's

Brian Garraway, BAT's deputy

chairman and senior finance direc-

tor, rejected suggestions that the

accounting change was a way to gloss over Eagle Star's weak perfor-

mance. He argued that the change makes for fuller disclosure of per-

merely to bolster earnings.

weakness in retailing.

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about 13 percent. Analysts noted

that the improvement came despite

"It's a very good performance

under any circumstances," said Nyren Scott-Malden, chief tobacco

analyst at the London stockbroker-

ly strong, though margins declined in the second half. Full-year trad-

(Continued on Page 13, Col. 5)

Tobacco results were particular-

main businesses.

BAT's pretax profit. But three- With the change, the return is 16

Eagle Star changed its account-ing policy so its profit includes cap-have proved a disappointment. But

quarters of that contribution re- percent.

flects an accounting change that

bloated Eagle Star's profit in a de-

The dollar's strength last year ital gains or losses on investments, in the context of long-term strategy both realized and unrealized, as its performance was encouraging. BAT's profit in the United States. well as investment income and in That strategy calls for making fi-

surance results. U.S. insurance

gains in their profits, but Fagle Star

BAT described the accounting

year, the cumulative surplus in the

current account was 1.1 billion

million DM surplus a year earlier.

The combined trade surplus wid-

Mr. Kupper said he expects ex-

my will not affect West Germany's

surpluses because an expected

moderate upswing in the econo-

mies of the European Community

decision to continue voluntary car export curbs, the sources said Japanese automakers, asserting they will preserve "orderly market-ing," have called for the lifting of

the voluntary limits. "It's nonsense. The matter should be left to the discretion of automakers," said Takashi Ishi-hara, president of Nissan Motor

Problems are anticipated in negotiations between the trade ministry and the auto industry over quotas, since individual manufacturers are expected to demand that they be allowed to carry out their con-tracts with U.S. makers.

Mitsubishi Motors Co. said it wants to deliver 200,000 cars a year to its affiliate, Chrysler Corp., according to their contract.

Isuzu Motors Ltd. and Suzuki Motor Co. also want to meet their contracts, calling for delivery of 284,000 cars to General Motors Corp., which has a stake in the two

■ Warning From U.S.

The Reagan administration warned Japan on Wednesday that its decision to impose a new quota on auto exports "is not a substitute" for opening its own market to U.S. products and is not a real restraint at all, United Press International reported from Washing-

ton.

The White House spokesman,
Larry Speakes, said, "It's the president's position that export restraints are not an acceptable substitute for market opening. Export restraints are contrary to both the spirit and objective of the agreement between the president and the prime minister."

4 Profit to \$1.7 billion

64 million, mainly reflecting the sale of a British grocery chain, compared with a year-earlier extraordinary loss of £24 million.

Eagle Star's insurance operations contributed £125 million to EAT.

Exercises we share increased 43

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For investment would have been about 6 percent in the first year. Talks going on now on those four subjects have not produced much movement, a senior adminis-

Israel Rejects IMF Suggestion On Budget Cuts

tration official said

Washington Post Service WASHINGTON - The Israeli government has rejected an International Monetary Fund recommendation that Israel double a planned budget cut of about \$1 billion, according to sources here.

Companies whose reported prof-Although an IMF team it does not include unrealized capifound "encouraging develop-ments" in the Israeli economy, tal gains, he said, might be tempted to realize profits on investments it expressed concern that any gains in controlling inflation Stripping out the effects of cur-rency translations and Eagle Star, would prove to be only temporary without a deeper budget BAT shows pretax profit growth of

> The IMF visit was for routine consultation; Israel has not requested financial aid from the IMF. But it has asked for \$800 million in emergency aid from the United States, on top of \$2.6 billion in economic and military assistance already committed for fiscal 1985 and \$4.05 billion planned for fiscal

from £523 million. The 1984 figure results do not include Hambro Life change as "a more appropriate includes an extraordinary gain of Assurance PLC, another British in- way" of measuring the return on its from \$6,445 Tuesday. West Germany Reports Strong Surpluses on Trade

By Warren Getler International Herald Tribune

FRANKFURT --- West Germany's current account and merchandisc trade account showed unexpectedly strong surpluses in February, according to figures released Wednesday.

The surpluses bolstered hopes that Bonn would exceed the record trade surplus for 1984 of 54 billion Deutsche marks (\$16.8 billion) and current account surplus of 17.9 billion DM. a near-record.

The Federal Statistics Office in Wiesbaden reported that the current account, the broadest measure The February figures support of trade that includes merchandise our projection that the current ac-

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

The preliminary figures reflected the first monthly rise in three

months. But the year-to-year rate of increase was the lowest in two

At the end of February, the in-dustrial index stood at 120.8, from

a revised figure of 120 in January,

the ministry said. In January, the

index was down 0.2 percent from

December. The December index

was down 0.7 percent from Novem-

ber, when it was up 0.3 percent

The February index was up 5.7

percent from a year earlier, after a

gain of 8.6 percent in January from January 1984.

try said Wednesday.

years, the ministry said.

from October.

The merchandise trade surplus Kupper said. widened by 81 percent to 4.7 billion DM in February from 2.6 billion DM in January.

In February, 1984, the current account showed a surplus of 1 bil-lion DM and the merchandise trade account, a surplus of 4.85 billion DM.

"Considering that January and February are usually weak months for trade performance due to cold weather, the February results are surprisingly good," said Hans-Georg Kupper, senior economist at Dresdner Bank AG.

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The unadjusted February ship-

ment index was up 3.6 percent from a year earlier, after a 6.6-percent

rise in January.

The adjusted February index of

producers' inventories of finished

Unadjusted, the February inven-

Japan's economy will grow 5.5

percent in real terms in the year

beginning next April 1, down from an anticipated 5.8-percent rate in

the current fiscal year, the Japan

(AFP, Reuters)

goods rose 1.8 percent to 104, from a revised figure of 102.2 in January.

tories index was up 9.3 percent

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■ Growth Seen Slowing

January deficit of 800 million DM. 55 billion and 60 billion DM," Mr. In January and February this

The February trade surplus was calculated on the basis of exports

DM, up 450 percent from a 200 increasing 1.8 percent from January to 42.86 billion DM, and imports falling 3.5 percent to 38.15 ened 8 percent to 7.3 billion DM billion DM, the statistics office from 6.8 billion DM.

Wolfgang Bergmann, an economist at the Wiesbaden office, said "A slowdown of the U.S. econoseasonally-adjusted figures will show "significantly better" results foreign trade and current account m both the trade and current accounts.

But he cautioned: "While the combined January and February

States]," Mr. Kupper said. Japan Output Rose 0.7% Last Month cent from a year earlier.

Karl Otto Pöhl, the president of Wednesday in Tokyo. the Bundesbank, said Tuesday that a consistently strong dollar "poses Renters quoted the center as predicting that domestic consumer spending would grow 4.2 percent in 1985-1986, up from 2.6 percent in a danger for price stability over the longer term," and noted that im-port prices had jumped 7.3 percent in February from a year-earlier.

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Japan plans to allow eight foreign banks to start trust businesses there soon. Five U.S. banks, Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of New York, Bankers Trust Co., Citibank, Chase Manhattan Bank and Chemical Bank, have expressed interest U.S. Treasury Bill Rates

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VIENNA — Jamaica will adh to the International Monet Fund's financial austerity gui lines and will negotiate a new if agreement when the present \$1 million program ends next mor

million program ends next mor Prime Minister Edward Seaga's Wednesday.

"There is no alternative to IMF, absolutely none," he said Vienna, where he is attending annual meeting of the Inter-Am-can Development Bank.

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economy is still stagnant, sapp by a prolonged slide in bau earnings and an acute foreign change shortage.

Swedes to Ship to Chi Through Finland, Sovi

HELSINKI -- Oy Railtrans spokesman said Wednesday.

Japan plans to allow eight foreigh banks to start trust businesses
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Chase Manhattan Bank and Chemical Bank, have expressed interest
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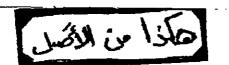
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neral Mills Acts Clear Way for

Las Angeles Times Service)S ANGELES - Directors of ral Mills Inc. have cleared the or a major restructuring of the neapolis-based company by ing to sell its fashion division approving a plan to spin off the

e company, which last Januegan exploring the divestiture ose businesses, also has decid-) sell its We Are Sportswear I chain in Southern California said it may sell some restaurant ations, including the Good

ral Mills said Tuesday it exs a \$113.8-million charge 1st third-quarter carnings, n will result in a loss for the -month period ended Feb. 24. l-quarter results will be re-d later this week. In the third er of fiscal 1984, General s carned \$38.7 million on sales

inton O. Mayer 3d, an analyst ns & Co., said the third-quares is "not particularly signifiy to absorb a one-shot loss."

hen the changes are complet-Beneral Mills will again emconsumer foods and reswhich the company said account for 90 percent of fusales and earnings. The rest xome from its specialty retailroup, including Talbot's, Ed-

put the company in federal bankruptcy proceedings, the Associated Press reported Tuesday from Flori-

[The receiver, Thomas Tew, says he has seized about \$30 million in ESM assets against about \$320 million the firm owes Home State, other savings and loans and municipal investors. He filed a Chapter 7 petition in West Palm Beach enabling ESM's assets to be liquidated and divided among its credi- of ESM.

Thus far, 22 of the thrift units closed in Ohio have obtained approval for federal insurance.

In addition, Mr. McAlister authorized on Tuesday City Loan & Savings Co., with 142,000 depositors, to reopen on a full-service basis after it received deposit guar-antees through its corporate affiliation with Control Data Corp.

The remaining thrift units have reopened for business to allow lim-ited withdrawals of up to \$750 a Except for problem runs at two thrift units, which Mr. McAlister would not identify, he said "the crisis is over." He added, "Now it's cent interest.

business as normal." The crisis began when Home State said it had lost up to \$150 million ster

HOUSTON - Coastal Corp. said Wednesday that it has received more than 50 percent of American Natural Resources Co. common stock, in response to its tender offer for all shares outstanding at \$65 each. ANR accepted a \$2.4-billion Coastal takeover offer.

Sun Hung Kai Sets Reshuffle

HONG KONG - Sun Hung Kai & Co. said Wednesday that it will reorganize its board following its sale of two major issets and a decision by its major shareholder, Cie. Financière de Paribas, to sell its 25.5-per-

The company's president, William Arthur, said the com-pany would reduce its board membership to 13 from 17, and that the chairman and majority holder, Fung King Hey, would name six members.

Last week, Sun Hung Kai sold its banking subsidiary to Arab Banking Corp. for 360 million Hong Kong dollars (\$46.2 million). Earlier this month, it sold its stake in HK-TVB to local and overseas officials for 480 million Hong Kong dollars.

Sears Acts to Acquire Bank, **Expand Financial Services**

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CHICAGO — Sears, Roebuck & Co. confirmed Wednesday that it was "probably very close" to acquiring a small state bank in South Dakota for use in expanding financial services for its recently approach cial services for its recently an-

nounced universal credit card. "I don't know whether anything company when it purchased imminent or not, but it's proba-Greenwood Trust Co. in Delaware is imminent or not, but it's probably very close." Sears's chairman Edward R. Telling, told the Chicago Tribune in an interview. Sears branched out from its re-

tail business into insurance, stock brokerage and real estate in 1981. A Sears spokesman, Douglas Fairweather, confirmed the basis of

Mr. Telling's interview. Mr. Telling said only that Sears said the company was not looking of America, Citicorp and other ma-at acquiring banks in other states. jor bank holding companies.

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Out-of-state bank holding com-panies, because of a loophole in the Federal Bank Holding Company Act, are seeking to acquire state crease subsidies to their steel indusbanks in South Dakota, where the laws would allow them to sell insurance and offer other services.

Sears became a bank holding in January. Mr. Fairweather said Sears had

said then that Greenwood might not be its last purchase of a small bank. But he said Mr. Telling's interview disclosed for the first time that South Dakota was under consideration.

Several measures pending before Congress would close the loophole. was seeking to acquire a small bank affecting proposed acquisitions of in South Dakota for its charter. He South Dakota state banks by Bank

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4 EC Countries Allowed To Raise Steel Subsidies

The Associated Press

BRUSSELS — European Community industry ministers reached a compromise Wednesday that will allow some member states to intry this year.

The countries that have asked for

such authorization are France, Italy, Belgium and Luxembourg. The authorization is necessary under the terms of the EC's plan to return the European steel industry

to profitability. At the same time, the ministers reaffirmed their determination to stop steel subsidies by Dec. 31, as

called for by the plan.

Wednesday's compromise allowing the increases in subsidies was reached in exchange for a commitment from the countries involved to consider more cuts in production

The ministers also said the aid

further purposes of a financial re-structuring to reduce a company's debt-service burden.

West Germany in particular had argued that any increase in govern-ment aid should be linked to capac-

ity reduction measures. But the capacity reduction renirement was considerably softened in the final compromise. It was cited as a consideration rather than a condition to new aid, an EC Commission expert pointed out.

Italy has requested permission to grant new aid this year amounting to 2.19 billion European Currency Units (\$1.51 billion dollars). France has sought 1.5 billion ECUs, Belgium, 0.18 billion ECUs and Luxembourg, 0.21 billion ECUs.

In a related decision, the EC ministers agreed to unblock an estimated 5 billion ECUs in steel subsidies that have been approved by the Commission.

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New York-based Bear, The company has enough ral Mills stock closed Tuesday e New York Stock Exchange 8.75 a share, up \$1.75 on a ne of 244,000 shares.

Forstmann Drops Bid for McGraw-Edison

CHICAGO - Forstmann Little & Co. said Wednesday that it is Meadows, Illinois. dropping its proposed \$59-a-share, or \$1.3 billion, leveraged buyout bid of McGraw-Edison Co., which is discussing a higher, "friendly bid from Cooper Industries Inc.

"The price offered by Cooper Industries is well in excess of a price for McGraw-Edison which would provide us with an acceptable return," said Ted Forstmann, general partner of the New York-

Cooper, based in Houston, pre-

zik, and Edward Williams, the McGraw-Edison chairman, were holding talks about Cooper's tender offer, Cooper said. They characterized their discus-

sions as 'friendly' and said they hoped the discussions would lead to a merger agreement between the \$63.75. Cooper's statement

Williams said that if satisfacviously announced a \$65-a-share, tory merger terms can be agreed

or \$1.4 billion tender offer to ac-upon, he intends to recommend to unire McGraw-Edison of Rolling the McGraw-Edison board that it quire McGraw-Edison of Rolling approve Cooper's proposed merge Cooper, meanwhile, said Tuesday that its chairman, Robert Citender offer," it added. McGraw-Edison, which has 16.9

million common shares outstanding, makes industrial and electrical On the New York Stock Exchange Tuesday, McGraw-Edison gained 25 cents a share, closing at

Cooper manufactures tools and hardware, compression and drilling

equipment, and electrical and electronic equipment.

COMPANY NOTES

Alestel Thomson Gigadisc, a subsidiary of Thomson-CSF of France, concluded a licensing agreement with Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing Co., allowing the U.S. office-equipment group to use Alcatel's digital optical disk model. Alsthom-Atlantique, the French

concern heading a consortium of heavy engineering groups, is to sell China 150 electric rail engines worth \$250 million. In addition, the company said China had ordered two 75-megawatt, gas-turbine pow-er stations to be built in Fujian province. Rebcock International PLC, a British-based engineering group,

reported an 8-percent drop in pretax profit in 1984 to £31.6 million (\$34.8 million) on sales up 11 percent to £1.13 billion. Babcock blamed the lower profit on the British miners' strike

Dataproducts Corp., the U.S. computer-software maker, said it expects earnings for the fourth

more than 50 percent lower than a year earlier on sales about 10 percent lower.

DRI Holdings Ltd. said it sold its remaining 4.2-percent stake in Decision Data Computer Corp. of Pennsylvania for £4.96 million (\$5.5 million).

International Aero Engines AG, a five-company consortium with Rolls-Royce Ltd. of Britain and United Technologies Corp. of the United States the largest shareholders, has agreed to supply its new V-2500 engine to three airline companies, including Pan American World Airways Inc.

MCA Inc., the U.S. entertainment concern, has agreed to acquire 63 percent of LLN. Toys Ltd. in an exchange of stock worth up to \$39.8 million. If the transac-tion is concluded, MCA said it will make a tender offer for the remaining L.J.N. shares, at 514.26 worth

tion of the entire company would cost about \$65 million. Norcros PLC, a British maker of

furniture and pharmaceutical products, agreed to buy the rest of UBM Group PLC for £119 million (\$130.9 million).

Norsk Hydro AS, the Norwegian industrial and energy group, said its 1984 post-tax profit was 2.02 billion kroner, an 87-percent increase over 1983. Sales rose 21 percent to 35.57 billion kroner.

Toray Industries Inc., Japan's largest synthetic-fiber maker, has reported a 2.8 percent rise in post-tax profit to 16 billion yen (\$62.5 million) on sales up 2.4 percent to 630 billion yea, in the fiscal year

ending March 31.

Valeo, the French vehicle-component maker, plans to increase capital by more than 250 million francs (\$25.5 million) and is expecting a net consolidated loss of about 130 million francs in 1984. In of stock each. Based on Tuesday's 1983, the company had a net conclosing stock prices on the New solidated profit of 86 million

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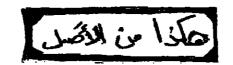
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John Egan, an executive who worked with him at British Ley-land. "He gets fairly clear as to what he wants to do, describes it by reinforce Sir Michael's image as thoroughly, and then delegates an executive with no ties to any particular company. This image is

The takeover hid from BTR canerged as a surprise hurdle to the man who spent 26 years with Chlorestructuring blitzkrieg going on at ride before accepting the Leyland Dunlop. It came in late January, challenge. when the trickiest part of the task - the overhauling of Dunlop's debt-laden balance sheet - was being negotiated with Dunlop's suxious bankers and long-suffering

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mates. To make sure he has a team In acquiring Dunlop, Sir Owen is he trusts, he resorts to extensive psychological testing, a practice that is rare in Britain. "I started in

my central Africa days," he said.
"The most frequent result of the psychological testing and management assessment is promotion or reshuffling to put managers in dif-ferent jobs," Sir Michael said. At Leyland, 20 percent of the top 300 executives were soon gone, but 50 percent found themselves in differ-

ent jobs. Workers also tend to find Sir Michael's style distinctive. He prefers to talk more openly — and often more bluntly — with them than traditional British managers. He shocked union leaders at Ley-land by bypassing them to speak directly to employees.

"One advantage of being a colonial is that I am not weighed down an executive with no ties to any particular company. This image is understandable but irritating to a standing divisions in British society that foster distance and alienation between management and workers

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He returned several years later as an executive and, in 1963, at the age of 33, was asked to move to Salisbury in British-governed Rhodesia.

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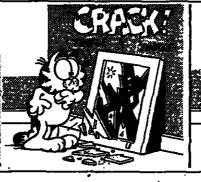


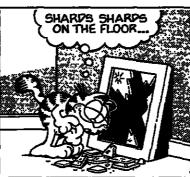
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If Seagrave has any problem, it lies in sustaining the drama of his revelations. As he points out in his prologue, writing about the Soongs poses "special difficulties" because like the Cheshire Cat, they "were visible only when they wished to be" Because so much about them remains hidden, he has "chosen a way of revealing the Soongs that is less subject to

BOOKS

By Sterling Seagrave. 532 pp. Illustrated \$22,50.

THE SOONG DYNASTY

Harper & Row, 10 East 53d Street, New York, N. Y. 10022.

Reviewed by Christopher Lehmann-Haupt

OF the three Soong sisters, it is now said in China: "One loved money, one loved power, one loved China." The money-lover was Ai-ling, who made a fortune as a speculafor while married to H. H. Kung, the equally wealthy financier who served intermittently as finance minister of the Chinese Republic. The power-lover was May-ing, who married Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and, as the dragon lady Madame Chiang, helped to sell the United States on backing Nationalist China during World War II. The China-lover was Ching-line of the China-lover was Ching-line of the China-lover was Chingling, who married Dr. Sun Yat-sen, the revolutionary founder of the Republic of China, and who after his death became a vice chairman of Mao Zedong's People's Republic of China.

Of their brother, T. V. Soong, the Harvard-

educated business tycoon who became Chiang Kai-shek's prime minister, it is merely said that for a time he was the richest man in the world. So as far as the influence the Soongs exerted, it is not far-fetched of the journalist Sterling Seagrave to begin his richly detailed history of the family by asserting, "Few families since the Borgias have played such a disturbing role in human history.

Nor is the statement an exaggeration in terms of the family's malignancy. The most dramatic revelations of "The Soong Dynasty" concern Chiang Kai-shek's involvement with the criminal underground - in particular one Big-Eared Tu, the godfather of Shanghai's notorious Green Gang, who bolstered Chiang's regime through drugs, extortion, and political muscle, and exterminated dissenters by the tens of thousands. But except for Sun Yat-sen's widow, Ching-ling, who refused to be drawn into Chiang Kai-shek's orbit, every member of the family is convincingly painted monstrous by Seagrave in one or another special way.

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of the period.

The result of this approach is often more ful. There is a lively portrait of the founds father, Charlie Soong, who can off to the Uniod States in 1878 and got himself trained as missionary by Southern Methodists. Inde grave's attempts both to debunk him and mi him smister. On the other hand, the picture

him sinister. On the other hand, the picture Chiang Kni-shek that emerges is one that riv. Mussolini, if not Hitler, as the very model o modern major dictator. And it is backed up solid and dramatic evidence of Chiang's menate involvement with the Green Gang.

Most appalling of all is Seagrave's sindy Big-cared Tu Yuch-sheng, who, with two as ciates known as Pockmarked Huang Chihair and Curio Chang Ching-chang (for his pictoring in Chinese antiquities), ran the Shii hat underworld with spectacularly insonishai underworld with spectacularly insome brutality. This study is highlighted by an we view with Big-Eared Tu wrested from him h. Polish-born journalist named Ilona Raif S. who published it in her little-noticed !! memoir, "Shark's Fins and Millet."

And this bears upon the major shortcom of "The Soong Dynasty": So much of it pends on previously published books the inevitably creates a sense of deja vs. Deg many revelations gleaned through the F dom of Information Act, there remains a m

that one has read much of this before.

Of course the point is that Seagrave journalist who grew up in the 1940s on
China-Burma border — has put the story gether as it has not been done previously. no doubt it bears repeating and repeating put in the perspective of history what Seag regards as the spectacular folly of the Un States for having swallowed what he chara-izes as a fairy tale cooked up by the Soongs served by Henry Luce and his publishing

As he sums up T. V. Soong's "operatic to ship of America" in the 1930s: "The Sch family would serve as the compradors. They would the terms, carry the moneybags, keep the countries ledgers, and he prepared to the terms. counting ledgers, and be responsible for id fying all enemies and villains. The U-States's role would be to provide the fund return for their money, Americans would charge of feeling virtuous."
Still, the greatest excitement of "The S
Dynasty" lies in the author's introductor.

nouncement of what it accomplishes: book is the first biography of the whole and the first to examine both their pot contributions and their long-hidden, mon ister activities. When all the clan member brought together in a single study, it is pos to see how they helped and hindered each in the path to power, and to see in sharp their regime's long involvement with an pendence upon the Shanghai gangster u world."

After this, the proof of the pudding pressingly familiar. By his method of at away from Medusa we are forced by Sea to look at too much of what we already i about the long and tortous struggle for co of 20th-century China.

Christopher Lehmann-Houpt is on the The New York Times.

By Alan Truscott

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CAIRO — Egypt announced a 25-percent rise in the price of top grades of gasoline Wednesday, another step in the reduction of state subsidies on basic commodities. The move takes the price to 20 piasters a liter

(76 cents a gallon) starting Monday. The government has been cutting subsidies, which it said have drained its coffers and encouraged over-consumption. But it is wary of triggering riots such as those in 1977 when President Anwar Sadat had to back down from doubling the price of a one-piaster loaf of

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caromed a pass off the Bruin cen-ter's skate past a helpless Steve Mario Gosselin after a stramble. TREAL — The scramble ter's skate past a helpless Steve ition in the Adams Division Penney — scored for Boston.

Montreal jumped ahead by 3-1, one of the goals coming on Tremb-lay's slapshot from just inside center ice. Boston goalie Pete Peeters, who has won only two of his last II

The Bruins came back to tie it I guess he's just trying to get his revenge because I made the league in the National Hockey before Lucien DeBlois connected with the Canadiens shorthanded for the eventual game-winner. "Maybe it's the time of year,

maybe everybody's a little mentally and physically tired," DeBlois said in explaining the ragged quality of the game.

there it was the New York

5 5, Pittsburgh 4; Edmonhe New York Islanders 5,
Boston last year," said Montreal's Chris Nilan, who scored a thirdperiod insurance goal. "I don't think so. I think these final games are important because they'll be a sign of how we're going to play in the playoffs."

In Quebec City, the action was more impressive. Michel Goulet scored his 50th goal and Brent Ashton got his 30th as the Nordiques built a 4-1 lead and held on.

After two quick goals by Mike Foligno and Phil Housley had brought them to within one, the n Linseman — who was Sabres seemed to get the equalizer "They opened up and c with a goal after Robinson with only 49 seconds remaining as but we deserved to win."

But referee Bryan Lewis disallowed the goal, ruling Gates Orlando had gloved the puck ahead to Ruff.

"The pass wasn't directed to him, it just touched the top of Or-lando's glove," said Buffalo's coastarts, got a pad on the puck but it ch, Scotty Bowman, slid past and into the net. "Lewis was on our back all night

reverse a decision against us a conple of weeks ago." At 4:39 of the third period Gou-

let picked up a loose puck at center ice, skated over the Sabre blue line and unleashed a scorcher that beat Barrasso high on the glove side for the game-winner. Reaching the 50-goal plateau for the third straight year, Goulet received a prolonged standing ovation from the Colisee's 15,327 spectators. "It really feels good to have the fans behind you like that," he said.

"I'd like to continue like this every year - but who knows? "The important thing is that I help the team to win. We made a few mistakes in the third period, but Mario made the key saves earli-

er and that kept us in it." Nordique Coach Michel Bergeron was impressed by his team's effort. "We played with a lot of intensity and discipline," he said.

Washington 96; Cleveland 112,

New York 98; Dallas 134, Golden

strong rebounding and hustle."

Indiana's Knight Still Casual, Candid, Controversial



Bobby Knight: 'If you win, people seem to care what you do.'

New York Times Service
NEW YORK — Five college coaches attended a ws conference Monday at the Hall of Fame club in Madison Square Garden. Four of them — Lou Carnesecca of St. John's, Don DeVoe of Tennessee, Walt Hazzard of UCLA and Bob Dotson, assistant

to Denny Crum at Louisville—wore suits and ties.

The fifth wore a green polka-dot shirt open at the collar, a tan golf sweater with a "Bogie Busters" inscription on the left breast, and a folded sports magazine in the back pocket of his brown slacks. Never mind. Indiana's Bobby Knight has made a career of marching to the tootle of his own flute. Knight is easily one of the country's most controversial and volatile basketball coaches on any level

and one of the most successful for winning games and for players who have earned college degrees.

About the last time New York audiences saw Knight coaching — that is, after he had noodled the Olympic team to a gold medal in Los Angeles — was on film clips during the Purdue game Feb. 23, when he flung a chair across the court in a moment of high dudgeon at an official's call. In turn, Knight was flung out of the game and the Big 10 Confer-ence suspended him for another.

New York fans were to see Knight in the flesh Wednesday night when Indiana played Tennessee in the Garden in the semifinals of the National Invitation Tournament. Louisville was to meet UCLA in the second game.

Carnesecca's team is in the final four of another tournament this weekend, one Knight knows quite well, in 1976 and 1981, his Hoosiers won the NCAA title. This year, with an 18-13 record (his worst in 14 years at Indiana), they weren't invited to the primary postseason tournament and instead accepted a bid to the NIT, an admittedly lesser meet.

"Tve always liked the NIT." said Knight, who has won it twice and who remembers following what was then the country's major college tournament as a teenager in Ohio.

Thirty years later, Knight sometimes throws tantrums that would have embarrassed a 15-year-old.

In fact, they embarrassed a 45-year-old.

"I'm intelligent enough to know what I did was dumb," he said. "But it's the long story of my frustration over the officiating. I was in control, though, even if it seemed I wasn't. The first thing I thought of throwing was my sport jacket, but I didn't have one on. Then I reached into my pocket and grabbed my money. But I decided against that So I took the next handy thing, the chair, and scooted it across the floor. But I made sure I didn't throw it hard enough to hurt anybody."

Of course, there have been more than one incident of odious behavior. While he coached the U.S. team in the '79 Pan Am Games, he was involved in an altercation with a Puerto Rican policeman and was charged in absentia with aggravated assault. And there is his severely abusive language while

coaching his players. This season has seen odd punishments meted out during a losing streak. Knight refused to allow two players he'd put in his doghouse to ride on the plane and the bus with the others. And he dismissed Mike Giomi for "academic reasons" despite Giomi's hav-

ing improved on his grades the previous semester.

"I hold my players to a higher academic standard than the NCAA," he said, "because the NCAA is concerned with players' being eligible. I'm concerned with them production." cerned with them graduating

Asked how he felt about his volatile image, he said: "If you win, people seem to care what you do." Knight still says what he thinks. The George-town-St. John's game? "Georgetown has the better team, the better intensity, the better players. And I don't care if St. John's or St. Cecilia's or St. Ambrose plays Georgetown. They can start five saints

azers Get Past Lakers in Overtime

NBA FOCUS

the National Basketball Associa-CLAND, Oregon — The tion's Pacific Division standings.

-1 Trail Biazers are finally But with Tuesday night's 116-

out grief instead of taking 113 overtime victory over the divi-113 overtime victory over the division champion Los Angeles Lakers, 119; Honston 115, Kansas City 93; things were expected of Portland has won six out of its last New Jersey 109, Atlanta 108; Denx 1984-85, but then the seven outings and is solidly in secver 104, Utah 89 and Detroit 119, ond place.

Furthermore, the Trail Blazers as derided for making an have been succeeding without their basketball in the league right now," on trade with Denver and floor leader and third-leading scor-

ing Sam Bowie ahead of er, guard Jim Paxson, who injured Jordan. Last month, the his finger during a practice March languished in the middle of 11.

has them playing very well at just the right time. All the criticism they took early you can wipe away. This club is putting it together and will be a factor in the playoffs." Riley was alluding to the Blazers' off-season trade of Calvin Natt. Lafayette Lever, Wayne Cooper and two draft choices to Denver for

Kiki Vandeweghe. The Trail Blazers, after getting a crucial three-point play from Vandeweghe to tie the score late in regulation, outscored the Lakers, Lawis MEMP 10-7, in overtime, with five players getting two points each.

Los Angeles, which has already clinched the Pacific Division, leads the Trail Blazers by 17 games with 11 games left. But Clyde Drexler, who had 20 points and nine assists, said Portland wanted to send a message that the playoffs won't be a cakewalk for the Lakers. "We figured we'd been playing

well the last month," he said. "Our mentality was to beat them on our own court to prove we had a chance Laker guard Byron Scott, who led all scorers with 28 points on 12-

for-16 shooting, said he wasn't too disappointed the team's winning streak stopped.
"Everything has to come to an end," he said. "We're just looking

to continue to play good hall."

The Lakers, who lost for only the third time in their last 24 games, led red from behind by Mychal Thompson, Laker Kareem 106-103 before Vandeweghe, ber had the ball slapped away by Bernard Thompson. who scored 21 points, hit his threepoint play with 41 seconds left. Carroth BIRM Neither team scored again in regu-

> holding all-time NBA scoring leader Kareem Abdul-Jabbar to 16 points on 6-for-16 shooting. "It was three against one," forward Mychal Thompson said of Fortiands swarming defense. "I'm sure he felt he was in a WWF [World Wrestling Son Antonio Son Antonio Los Angeles Thompson said of Portland's (AP, LAT)

SPORTS BRIEFS

me Star Accused in 'Fix' Scheme

g Abdul-Jabber to only 16 points, Portland won, 116-113.

ORLEANS (AP) - The star of the Tulane basketball team and university student were arrested Tuesday night, accused of fixing two basketball games this season. Warrants were issued for two thane players, said Orleans Parish District Attorney Harry Con-

nd with violations of Louisiana sports bribery laws were John

1, 24, an all-Metro Conference senior forward who this season 118 points, and Gary Kranz, 21. Sought were sophomore guard unanique, 19, and senior guard Bobby Thompson, 22, affinished the season 15-13 and was 6-8 in-conference. The games in the alleged scheme came last month against Southern Missis-i Memphis State; both were played at Tulane, Williams scored 14 12 60-49 loss to Memphis State, a game in which Tulane was a

at underdog. In the Southern Mississippi game, won by Tulane, allians played erratically in the first half and wound up with a is points. Tulane was a 10%-point favorite.

ona State A.D. Tamburo Resigns

E Arizona (AP) — Arizona State Athletic Director Dick Tam-god Tuesday night in the wake of news reports that several of ol's basebali players had been taking a mood-altering drug d by a campus psychiatrist. Tamburo said his decision did not a the controversy, but "was a culmination of things" — includ-saty President J. Russell Nelson's telling him "it was time for a

oro, 54, was named A.D. in 1980; he had been an assistant ASU bach from 1958-66. Naming Deputy Athletic Director Frank is interim athletic director. Nelson said the the school's athletic al "requires immediate reorganization."

the past 21 months, Arizona State has been penalized by the J Conference in five sports. The football and basketball proth had losing records this season and the baseball team is in its first losing season in 25 years.

's Caps Fined for Loaning Player

YORK (AP) — The National Hockey League fined the Washapitals \$7,000 Thesday for illegally loaning center Mikko Leini Finnish team after signing him on March 10. Leinonen, a 28center who had yet to appear in a game with the Caps this
so was suspended for Washington's first playoff game. en, who was with the New York Rangers the last three seasons, d as a free agent earlier this month, and the Capitals gave him a to play seven games in Finland through March 21. The league ales prohibit a team from loaning a player to another team irst putting him on waivers.

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Golfing Couple Aces Same Hole The Associated Press

BECKENHAM, England -Ena and John Brownhill share not only a marriage. Both are insurance brokers, both have the same birthday — and both scored holes-in-one on the same day on the same hole.

"I was knocked out," Brownhill, 43, said Wednesday at the Shortlands Golf Club in this London suburb. "I can tell you, it cost us a few rounds." Sunday morning, Brownhill,

the club treasurer, selected a 7iron for his tee shot on the 11th bole. "I bit the ball well, and it just bounced onto the green and straight into the hole," he said. "I couldn't believe it, but it's all official — I was playing with a lawyer and a justice of the peace, so I've good witnesses. Sunday afternoon, his wife Ena, 40, used a 7-wood at the same hole during a club tourna-ment. "When the ball disappeared on the green, I thought it must have an unusual lie, becanse I couldn't see it," she said. A spokesman for the Guin-ness Book of World Records

said it is investigating to see if

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Serious Talk on the MX

necessary, or even whether they we can negotiate from strength work, but rather how the Soviets The MX tells our NATO allies that

authorize a billion and a half dollars to construct 21 new MX missiles the Russian negotiators will not get involved in serious bargaining.
I decided to

check out this theory with Bli-Buchwald ni, my Soviet

diplomatic source in Washington. How serious are your people in "Not very serious," he replied.

"Why do you ask?" "Our president says that you won't become serious until Congress votes funds for the MX missile. Any truth to that?"

"I don't think it makes any difference whether you fund them or not. I doubt if we'll get around to talking seriously about anything until next autumn.

"Why then?" "Well, the Soviet delegation doesn't have a chance to leave the motherland very often, and they would love to hang around Switzer-land for a while. They know if they become serious too early they could wind up spending next winter in Moscow. Our diplomats always stay on per diem as long as they

"With or without our missile?" "No one could care less about the MX missile. You keep telling the world the only reason you're building it is so that you will have a doesn't mean that we're not willing bargaining chip during the negotiations. If that's all there is to the MX, why should we take you seri-

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WASHINGTON — The argument on what weapons the ing chip," I said. "It's a symbol of United States should buy is no the United States's determination longer based on whether they're to hang tough and remain strong so will behave in Geneva if Congress we are behind them, and it is a refuses to fund them. The president message to the world that this maintains that if Congress doesn't country has only one commanderin-chief. The MX may be useless as a weapon, but at the same time it says a lot about what kind of people we are."

"Look, if you wish to build more MX's, go right ahead. It's no skin off our backs," Blini said. "What do you want our people to do?"
"They could have the decency to

threaten to walk out of the talks if the U.S. Congress votes the money for the new ones."

"Our negotiators can't afford to do that," the diplomat said. "If they walked out, they would have to fly home immediately and none of them have done their shopping

"How can your people think of shopping when both superpowers are on the brink?" I said.

What you have to understand about Soviet delegations is that when they go abroad they not only shop for themselves, but also for their relatives and superiors. If our disarmament officials came back to Moscow from Geneva without Swiss chocolate and enckoo clocks. their mission would be considered a failure. That is why the Russians are going to string out the talks as long as they can."

"It's hard to believe that after all the lobbying President Reagan has done, and all the arguments he has made, the MX is still not a big enough weapon system to make you people get down to serious

"Just because we're not shaking to discuss it. Everything is negotiable in the daytime as long as our delegation can eat in one of Geneva's three-star restaurants at

night."
There's something wrong with all this," I said. "We are spending billions of dollars for new MX weapons so you will take us seriously, and your delegation keeps tional Endowment for the Arts has stalling just so it can gorge itself on

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J. P. Léaud: Truffaut's 'Antoine' at 40

By Nan Robertson New York Times Service

EW YORK - Antoine Nomel is almost 41 years old. Or, rather, Jean-Pierre Leaud is entering middle age. It is difficult to separate the two. Antoine was the sensitive, rebellious boy of 14 immortalized by François Truffaut in his first semiautobiographical film, "The 400 Blows," in 1959. Leaud played Antoine, giving a heartbreaking and memorable performance.

In four subsequent movies over 20 years, Truffaut gave audiences the unusual experience of watching Leaud, as Antoine, grow up, fail in love, marry, divorce and, mainly, chase women. In private life, the actor has never married, but he says, "It's high time I did."

Leand recently made a rare, brief visit to New York to honor the memory of his friend Truf-faut, who died last October at age 52, and to focus attention on the first general re-release in the United States of "The 400 Blows." It will be followed later in the spring by Truffaut's "Jules and Jim.

the French Film Office above Fifth Avenue - he dislikes, and seldom gives, interviews - he shrugs, waves his arms about, clenches his fists, shakes his forefinger, purses his lips, rolls his eves toward heaven. He says he is a creature of the

cinema, and it has been his whole life. His mother was an actress: his father wrote for films and the worked with some of Europe's nardo Bertolucci, Pier Paolo Pasolini, Jean Eustache. He has just my pals in the dormitories." finished shooting the latest Go-dard movie, "The Detective."

Jean-Pierre Léand as Antoine Doinel in "The 400 Blows," left; and today.



tual father." In Antoine Doine! "I found my brother," he said. It was no accident that the director dedicated to his protégé an unre-lated film — "The Wild Child" — Perched as if ready for flight in in which the teacher learns as much as the student. After ending the Doinel series in 1979 with "Love on the Run," Truffaut said the character was "a synthesis of two real-life people — Jean-Pierre and myself. He's a mix, like mayonnaise. You can no longer

separate the elements." Like Truffant, Léand had a theater. Their son now has 33 troubled childhood. He was exmovie roles behind him and has pelled from half a dozen boarding schools by the age of 13, he said, greatest directors in addition to because "I couldn't adjust." He Truffaut: Jean-Luc Godard Ber. "writing and acting out stories for

Leand said that 40 boys had already been auditioned when he

was looking for "a young guy" to play the lead in his first feature film. He believes the director chose him because of his "aggressive shyness" and "an intense desire to get the role that just poured out of the screen test." He found Truffant a relaxed and sympathetic director who "treated children like human be-

ings" and the character of An-toine Doinel with "immense tendemess." A mischievous smile lighted up the actor's face. "In school, the teachers were always punishing the kids and telling us to keep quiet. In the film, the adults shut up and I talked. That was something new and agreeable for me."

From the immensely appealing, unloved boy of "The 400 Blows," Antoine Doinel grew into an adult who seemed less and ard movie, "The Detective." already been auditioned when he less sympathetic to many critics.

Leand calls Truffaut "my spiri- read in a newspaper that Truffaut and film buffs. Truffaut was

quoted as saying he ended the ter stopped maturing: "I can see a similarity between Doinel and Jean-Pierre not wanting to grow up, but I can't say I approve." Leand bridled slightly. With

eyes cast down, he meticulously lined up four packets of sugar on a table before him, bringing to mind the scene in "The 400 Blows" where Antoine folds and smooths bits of paper while being questioned by a psychiatrist.

"François liked Antoine Doinel a lot," he said at last. "He forgave him many things. It's true, Antoine kept part of his childhood with him. But I think he was a sentimentalist. He had no social ambitions. He didn't want to be famous or successful or make a lot of money. His only

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A document signed by Betsy Ross has been withdrawn from a

Sotheby's auction in New York af-

ter the city of Philadelphia said the paper was stolen from its files. The document gave the Philadelphia seamstress control of her first husband's estate after he died without a will; it had been expected to fetch \$50,000 to \$75,000. The document was brought to Philadelphia's attention after a photograph of it appeared in a Sotheby catalog. Ronald R. Donatucci, Philadeident Leopold Sengher for the control of the cont phia's register of wills, said the city wanted the document returned and would go to court for it if necessary. Betsy Ross made flags in Phil- for peace and intercultura adelphia at the time of the American Revolution. The popular story awarded to the Netherlands is that she designed the American Academy of Arts and Science flag after being asked by a commit-tee headed by George Washington.

The pre-printed letter of estate ad-mittee for Irrigation and Dra ministration, dated Jan. 23, 1776. had been scheduled to be auctioned along with other items from a col-

The Chinese Culture Ministry censored "Kramer vs. Kramer and "The Turning Point," two of the movies to be screened in an American film festival in April, according to U.S. officials in Beijing. The officials said a brief bedroom scene from "The Turning Point" and a sequence in which Dustin Hoffman's son sees his father's girl-prizes will be awarded later. friend nude in "Kramer vs. Kramer" were trimmed. Also to be shown are "Star Wars," "On Golden Pond" and "Coalminer's Ored the United States's 33c dent. Harry S. Truman, pre-

sponded: "If my being banned means people will be free, ban me mega-times."

Michael Jackson did not or get star treatment when he ar in London: Customs officials Michael Jackson did not ex him up for 35 minutes and } searched him. "I didn't at Jackson said. "Why should I there is nothing to find " He London to unveil a figure of self at Madame Tussaud's war seum today.

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